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# The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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## Political Pot Boils In Carmel

With the general election only a little more than three weeks away, the serious business of vote getting for candidates is fast reaching top speed.

In Carmel two Republican headquarters have been opened for the dissemination of literature and for the convenience of voters who wish to obtain knowledge of their candidates. The Republican women have their headquarters on Dolores street near Seventh, while the men have opned offices on Ocean avenue in the Golden Bough Court. Both headquarters are strongly boosting Jack Anderson for Congress, Fred Weybret for State Legislature, Phillip Bancroft for Senate, Incumbent Frank Merriam for Governor, and Dr. Scott Franklin, Lieutenant-Govenor.

The Democrats have not as yet shown any signs of activity and it is expected that there will be very little action on their part. Political experts were amazed to see the number of Democrats who voted for Anderson and the others in the primaries, so it is thought that the Republican candidates will draw heavily from the Democratic party ranks.

That there are some Ham 'N' Eggers ($30 every Thursday) in town is evidenced by the fact that posters against the plan The Pine Cone put up were torn down over night. This movement that has everybody talking apparently does not worry party leaders too much as the feeling expressed everywhere is that there is still enough sanity left in both the Democratic and Republican parties to see that this colossal mistake is averted, as was the EPIC plan of four years ago. In fact it is the 'M-N-X" plan that is largely responsible for so many Democrats joining hand with the Republicans in the interests of practicality.

This month will see several of the candidates visiting Carmel and addressing audiences here. Dr. Franklin was in town last Monday. Next Monday Jack Anderson will be in Carmel, speaking at a number of places; among these will be a tea at the women's Republican headquar-

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## Carmelite to Depict Portola Expedition

Joe Mora, here shown working on a sculpture of an Indian on horseback, will design a huge diorama of the Portola Expedition of 1769 for one of the auditoriums of the State Building on Treasure Island. Portola, Crespi and their 62 men and 204 animals reached Monterey Bay and San Francisco Bay. Mora's diorama will be 100 feet long, probably the largest ever constructed.

## Borghild Janson Mourned

### Beloved Carmel Woman Coast Highway Victim

**Big-hearted and beloved Borghild Janson, driving southward over the coast highway midnight Wednesday, plunged 400 feet to her death on the beach at Cape San Martin while going to the bedside of an invalid son.**

**Madame Janson, a majestic figure of a woman who made only friends in her six years of residence in this village, died a short time after rescue crews yesterday morning began an effort to reach her in her smashed and overturned car.**

**Friends said she left Carmel to visit her son, Henry Carlburg, at Halcyon, a small community near Pismo.**

In Halcyon, Madame Janson was a leader in her Theosophical group in that tiny village, and taught singing in nearby San Luis Obispo. Before that, she had resided in Pasadena.

Born in Norway 60 years ago, Madame Janson came of an eminent family, in whose home many of the foremost Norwegian writers were frequent guests.

Among close family friends was Roald Amundson, the Arctic explorer, a short reminiscence of whom, written by her, appeared in the Pine Cone last week.

From Norway she went to Germany, where she had a sanitarium near the famous Goethe house.

Since coming to Carmel, Madame Janson won many close friends and pupils, to whom the word of her death proved a distinct shock yesterday. She was in the midst of preparations for the presentation of Humperdinck's opera "Hansen and Gretel", which she gave successfully in Los Angeles a few years ago.

Surviving Madame Janson are brothers in Halcyon, Dr. Ivar Janson, and in Seattle, besides her son.

"A good many people will miss Borghild Janson," her friend, Dora Comstock, said yesterday. "She was a distinguished personality and a really fine human being. She herself had been a beautiful singer."

Unable at the last moment to join

(Continued on page 4)

*— Carmel Citizens Urged to Help as —*

## Sunset High School Petition Receives

*(Now Is the Time to Back This Up)*

## Generous Reception In Union District

*— Monterey Trustees Promise Okeh —*

**Carmel's committee for a high school for the Sunset district this week obtained the approval in principal of the Monterey Union high school district trustees as the job of getting a 50 per cent signature for the Sunset petition was pushed throughout the big union area.**

**At the same time a bulletin was sent out to the voters of the Sunset district urging them to get behind the petition and round up all the signatures possible in Carmel and its environs to help round out the total of 5300 signatures required to qualify the petition for action by school authorities.**

Meanwhile Sunset's $135,000 PWA bid is up for action by Washington and the $165,000 bonds have been sanctioned by the voters of Sunset.

The Monterey Union trustees responded to the request of a delegation of Carmel citizens at a trustee meeting Monday evening with a resolution adopted as follows:

"That the circulation of petitions throughout the Monterey Union high school district by the Sunset district (Carmel) residents is the legal method for obtaining withdrawal of Sunset district from Monterey Union high school district, and that when the completed petitions are presented to the Monterey Union high school board that board will approve of such withdrawal."

This resolution, Van Riper declared in Carmel this week, was "better than the one I wanted them to favor."

Altogether more than two dozen Carmelites attended the meeting in support of Van Riper, who declared: "Carmel intends to complete its petition, but we believe that we ought to have a little help because the state school code provisions are extremely difficult and would make it a long process without this assistance."

Speaking in behalf of Van Riper's plea, Dr. H. G. Wetherill of Monterey declared that the "overwhleming vote in the (bond) election is a mandate to give Carmel a square deal. This board now has an opportunity to be fair, equitable and generous to that section of the district."

Frank Shea, Sunset trustee chairman, took the occasion to criticize the accuracy of the union board's figures released during the recent bond election campaigns.

Cheerful in the face of a difficult job of getting at least 3800 more signatures, Van Riper this week estimated that a favorable reception was given to canvassers in more than 60 per cent of calls, although concrete figures had not yet been compiled.

In a statement to registered voters of the Sunset district, Van Riper issued a rallying call as follows:

"If there ever is to be a Carmel high school all of us will have to work for it—and work hard and fast.

"The Committee of Thirty-two carried the effort for three months. Now the full power of Carmel must go into winding up the campaign.

"In signing the original petition you helped to write the most unmistakable expression of community opinion ever recorded in Monterey county.

"You backed up your belief with the pledge of your money when you helped carry the Sunset bond issue by a vote of three to one.

"Two days later you voted with the same decisiveness against extending the union school arrangement for another 20 years.

"But all these thing taken together are not enough, unless we step up now with the determined intention to make our word good.

"There is no doubt that you and the others who signed the Carmel petition meant what you said inasmuch as you backed it up in the vote in the bond elections.

"The original petition has been checked and verified. It carries more than 1500 signatures; 3800 more signatures must be obtained through the union district to enable Carmel to carry out its program.

"This can be quickly and effectively done if every one of the 1500 signers of the Carmel petition gets just three more signatures from residents of other parts of the union district.

"There are more than 9,500 registered voters, so there is plenty of opportunity to get the three signatures that will be your contribution to the total. If you know three people who have not already signed, go to them now and ask them to write their name and voting precinct on the enclosed petition. To avoid duplication, be sure that they have not already signed at someone else's request.

"If such individual approach is not practical in your case, will you give

(Continued from page 16)

## Roe Arlen Wins Carmel Tennis

Victory in the Carmel city tennis tournament this week went to Roe Arlen, who captured the women's singles title by defeating Mildred Rose of Pacific Grove by 7-5, 7-5 in the final on Sunday.

Byington Ford's tennis trophy, emblematic of the men's crown, went to Pacific Grove with William Lauritzen, who had a 6-1, 6-2, final decision over Joe Reynado of Carmel.

The men's doubles was won by Lauritzen and Henry Ryan of Fresno, who beat Hal Yamate of Monterey and Myrl Harvel of Carmel by 6-1, 6-4.

The Carmel Business Association donated the cups awarded in the tourney, in which 44 players took part, sponsored by the Carmel Parks and Playgrounds Commission.

## Players' Election Set for Tonight

The Carmel Players are taking a resting spell for reorganization and this evening will meet at 8 o'clock to elect a board of directors for the autumn-winter series.

Business Manager B. Franklin Dixon, in making the announcement of the general meeting and election, stated that all members who joined the Players within the last 60 days will be carried over as members on the new roll, while new members are invited to attend the meeting and may join at this time by paying the membership fee of $1 at the door to cover the Players' activities during the series.

Miss Polak, in issuing the call to the meeting emphasized the importance to all members of this general meet-

(Continued on page 13)

# POWER OF PARENT-TEACHERS TOLD GATHERING AT SUNSET

The second meeting of the Sunset School Parent-Teachers Association was held on Tuesday afternoon when D. C. Jones, field representative of the California State Teachers Association, gave a talk on "Legislative Measures Affecting Financial Structure of the School." He stressed the political influence of the Parent-Teacher groups in the state as shown in 1933 when the free public school system in California was threatened and the women of the state with children in the schools mustered to the support of education in the state and by their voting displayed the extent of their influence.

"Teachers need the P-T. A.," said Jones, "and I am pleased to see the teachers in this school are members of the association."

The ills which at present imperil the American people were next discussed. Jones thinks Americans suffer from a lack of candid judgment and an expectancy of something for nothing.

"Americans at the present time are like a camping party of five; three do all the work while the other two loaf who are the first to be there for the food the others have cooked, sleep in the beds they have made, and ride in the cars they have packed. A certain American element is 'I', the rest of the country 'YOU.' 'I' demands, while 'YOU' pay.

Jones maintains that this element has arisen by the system of relief which demoralizes by giving money but not work. This led to a discussion of measures on the ballot which deal with the subject and the advice was to vote "no" for No. 25, the $30 a week plan, and "no" for No. 30 or Single Tax. Yes" was the verdict for number 3 which deals with the use of gas tax money.

Following the talk by Jones the association had tea. Mrs. Webster Street, president of the group, was in the chair. Mrs. Helen Wood read the minutes of the last meeting and also the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Pelton.

A committee to investigate movies for children has been appointed and consists of Mrs. J. P. Gilbert and Mrs. Robert Erickson.

A food sale is planned for Oct. 22 and Mrs. Carl Rohr heads the committee in charge.

Mrs. Talbert Josselyn spoke about the need for leaders in the Girl Scout movement in Carmel and asked for volunteers, or names of persons who would be willing to help carry on this work in the town. The membership of the Parent-Teeachers Association now numbers 128.


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# Visitors Praise Legion Auxiliary

Speakers before the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening were Mrs. Francis Price, of San Jose, district president; Mrs. Neska Clark, district chairman of child welfare, and Mrs. Helen Storm, past district president, both of Watsonville.

Praise for the fine work done by the Carmel unit was heard from these speakers in child welfare and in the Americanization and rehabilitation programs.

The Carmel Auxiliary now belongs to the Past Presidents' Parley, having qualified through having three past presidents, who are Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Mrs. M. J. Peterson and Mrs. Markham Johnston, and contributes 25 cents per month for disabled war nurses.

The immigrant bill to stop further immigration which jeopardizes American jobs is being supported by the Auxiliary, as well as the effort to preserve America's stand for peace.

Mrs. Markham Johnston has been elected chairman of the 13th district, it was announced, with pride, at the meeting.

# Jack Anderson Backs Peace Move

The use by President Roosevelt of American public opinion as pressure for peace, while withholding the nation from entangling alliances, today was commended by Jack Anderson of San Juan Bautista, Eighth District Congressional nominee.

In a telegram to the president, Anderson said:

"May I offer my congratulations on the manner in which you so effectively used the will of the American people for peace to help avert an impending war, while, at the same time, you avoided entangling this nation in foreign alliances. I feel, and I believe a majority of the people feel that America's role among the nations properly is that of a kindly, cooperative neighbor, while standing firmly against becoming involved in foreign disputes and dissensions."

College of the Pacific has only third and fourth year and graduate students.

## AT CARMEL'S HOSTELRIES

Guests at Highlands Inn this week were Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Kimpton of Melbourne, Australia, and the following honeymooners: Mr. and Mrs. A. Cahen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Colyer, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Seeger, all of San Francisco.

* * *

Pine Inn had recently as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Flood and Miss Elsie Lorentzen, all of San Francisco; Rose Berry of Berkeley; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Cureton and their son of San Jose; the Misses Gardner, Auckland, New Zealand; Mr. and Mrs. F. Judah of San Francisco; R. D. Davis, Los Angeles; and the Misses Colvin of Lake Forest, Ill.

## Yosemite Returns to Winter Schedule

Yosemite National Park is now operating on fall and winter schedule, according to announcement of Superintendent Lawrence C. Merriam.

South Entrance is now open from 6 a. m. until 10 p. m. instead of until 12 midnight as during the summer season. However, this station will remain open an hour later on Friday and Saturday nights for week-end visitors.

Camp Curry is now closed for the season, but fall, winter and early spring visitors will be accommodated at Yosemite Lodge and the Ahwahnee Hotel which are kept open throughout the year. One campground will remain open in Yosemite Valley in addition to campgrounds at Glacier Point, Big Trees, Tuolumne Meadows, etc., until winter snows make camping impractical.

All roads in the park are still open, the Tioga Pass Road now oil surfaced excepting 14 miles east from Aspen Valley Ranger Station.

### WOMEN VOTERS CALL SECTION MEETING

The League of Women Voters will hold a section meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn under the department of government and operation section. The speaker, as yet announced, will deal with the Single Tax measure and others on the November ballot. This will be in connection with the study program.

THE SUN MAY BE SHINING TODAY
BUT
**TOMORROW IT MIGHT RAIN . . . . .**

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# Ritschel's Stormy Marine Remains at Art Gallery

Because with every succeeding exhibit at the Carmel Art Association's gallery William Ritschel is able to find a better picture than he put up the last time, no one can complain that Ritschel's "Gathering Storm" hangs again during the October show in oils.

This is a generous canvas giving a broad view of a rising sea, rain squalls, and generally bad weather from the southwest, indicated by a lowering sky. Two months ago Ritschel hung a fine oil of rocks and tossing sea, but this one is better yet. At that, it is not the most expensive picture in the show, only second most expensive.

Twenty per cent higher is the price set on a vigorous and colorful coast scene by Paul Dougherty, but this writer wouldn't trade. (Note: for those with modest incomes: You can build a Carmel cottage for about the price of either of these canvases. At that they're probably bargains, at least I would consider this Ritschel one).

But why go so commercial on the Art Association's October exhibit? Don't artists have something to do but figure how much they can get for this picture or for that?

Ditching the commercial, then, we take up one of the most striking canvases, a dessert scene with blue-limned mountains by Richard Taggert. He achieves a fine effect with smoothly laid oils, hills contrasting happily with sage-brush plain.

Nearby is Charles Bradford Hudson's dessert scene, a little too pretty, but then the dessert is also too pretty for Occidental brushes under certain atmospheric conditions. We, in our narrow black-and-white existence, have difficulty in believing such color effects when we do see them, which is much too rarely.

Thomas McGlynn [illegible] the spirit of the Mon[illegible] his "Bent Pine", a coas[illegible]ne of good form, of pastel effect in oil.

One to conjure with is Burton Boundey's job of bulky tree trunks against a background of ocean with a blur of a fishing boat passing. Unusual in color treatment, this commands the eye's attention.

John O'Shea delights with a Hawaiian palm and reef scene; William Hyde Irwin gets in a rare view of Monterey with its red tile roofs, blue harbor full of boats; Armin Hansen's Rodeo scene, jammed with dust, rampant beasts and cow hands, is still there; George Koch has a good breaker effect in a storm shore scene.

A posy to Ferdinand Burgdorff for his "Point Lobos", a cheerful, bright canvas with the rocky pinnacle humped in surf like the back of a whale.

The exhibits: Gathering Storm, William Ritschel; Evening, Gloucester, Myron Oliver; Church at Tres Pinos, Burton Boundey; Highlands and Coast, Paul Dougherty; Lone Tree Ranch, William Hyde Irwin; Summer Hills, Burton Boundey; Martigue Houses, Myron Oliver; Lupin and Poppy, John O'Shea; Dancing Waters, Paul Dougherty; Martigue Boatmen, Myron Oliver; Oaks in the Cachagua, John O'Shea; Hawaii, John O'Shea; Marine, Paul Dougherty; Orchard, Abbie Lou Williams; Mount Tamalpais, Charlotte Morgan; Still Life, Paul Dougherty; Sainte Tropez Qual, Myron Oliver; Trees and Sea at Point Lobos, Burton Boundey; Storm, George Goch; Dowd Ranch, Arthur Hill Gilbert; Spirit of the Rodeo, Armin Hansen; San Dunes and Sea, M. De Neale Morgan; The Desert, Charles B. Hudson; Gladiola, Emma Kraft; North of Palm Canon, Richard Taggert; Bent Pine, Thomas McGlynn; Carmel Court, Mary Scovel; Point Lobos, Ferdinand Burgdorff; Monterey Discovered, William H. Irwin; Figure Study, Margery Pegrum; Saber Tooth Rock, Harold Knott; Corral de Tierra, Leslie B. Wulff; El Toro Hills, Joseph Bennett; White Orchid, Henrietta Shore; Lilies, Henrietta Shore; Silver Sea, George Koch; Asters, Edda Maxwell Heath.

### BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MEETS THIS EVENING

The Carmel Business Asosciation will hold a meeting this evening at Pine Inn at 8 o'clock to discuss the proposed revision of the business license ordinance.

## Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: Theo Sperry Alexander to Theo Sperry Alexander & Grace L. Sperry, sister, jt. ten. Sept. 20. Lot 1, Blk. 138, Add. 8, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Elizabeth McClung White to Millicent Gilder. June 24. Lot 1, Blk. 39, Map of Carmel City.

DEED: Carmel Land Co. to Edda Heath Pappel. Sept. 23. Lot 3, Blk. 20, Hatton Fields Tract No. 2. Subject to conditions.

RECON: C. L. Berkey et al to Mossie M. Hunkins. Aug. 24. Lot 6 & strip of Ld. 5 ft. wide off Sly. side of lot 4, Blk. G, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Gladys Kingsland Dixon to John Walter Schuler & Robert Vernon Schuler, jt. ten. Sept. 20. Lots 1 & 3, Blk. 100, 5th Add. to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Nettie McCollum to Anna Lucile Sheets. Aug. 31. Lot 6 & strip of 5 ft. wide off southern side of lot 4, Blk. G, Add. 1, Carmel. The N. 3 ft. of Lot 8, Blk. G, Map of Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Del Monte Prop. Co. to Esther L. Wills. Sept. 15. Lots 11 & 13, Blk. 157, first add. to Carmel Woods.

DEED: Agnes M. Knight to Sevilla H. Ford and Agnes H. Ford, Jt. Ten. Sept. 8. Lots 22 & 24, Blk. 143, Add. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Sara Louise Brainard to Adolf C. Lafrenz. Sept. 12. S½ of Lot 7, Lot 9, & N½ of Lot 11, Blk. U. Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Pernier A. Mix et ux to John P. Gilbert. Sept. 21. Por. Lot 1, Blk. 120, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Percy Parkes to Allen Knight, Alys Miller, & G. L. Moffat. Sept. 29. Lots 13 & 14, Blk. 165, 1st Add. to Carmel Woods.

## Polar History Told by Noville

The modern history of the Arctic and of Little America down in Antarctica was told a Carmel audience which crowded Sunset auditorium this week by one of the men who helped Admiral Richard Byrd explore the 450,000 square miles of Antarctic wastes which came to be known as "Little America."

Lieut. Commander George Noville, who has shared in most of Byrd's major exploits, was flying to an engagement this week which was to be the start of a new advanture in flying and exploration. Another two-year Antarctic expedition lies ahead to commence before the end of another year, according to L. E. Wormley, director of the adult school under whose auspices Noville spoke.

Noville described the Byrd expedition and its organization, the race to the North Pole in 1926 between Byrd in a tri-motor Fokker airplane and Roald Amundson in the Italian dirigible Norge, the Transatlantic flight of the following year when Byrd made a forced landing on the France coast, and the second Byrd expedition, the now famous and much-publicized exploration of the South Polar region.

On this last expedition, Byrd definitely established that Antarctica is a single continent, and not broken into two parts. Much scientific data was obtained as well during this long period of exile in which 55 men were landed on ice and a year later the entire party again safely taken off the ice.

Byrd, declared his aide, has never lost a man on his expeditions, a high tribute to the commander and in striking contrast with the explorers of another era.

The next Carmel Forum lecture will be by Irving Stone, author of "Sailor on Horseback," the biography of Jack London. This will be at Sunset on Nov. 1.

Shark fishing is a new California industry. The sharks are migrant and very plentiful from time to time at various points on the coast from Seattle to San Diego.

## Laidlaw Williams Family "Increased"

Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams of Carmel are the proud parents of a son, born in San Francisco yesterday morning. Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams was in the city yesterday to welcome the infant and is returning today.

The mother is the former Abbie Lou Bosworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth.

## San Jose Concert Series Anounced

The Denny-Watrous management announced this week the third annual San Jose concert series which they are sponsoring. The opening event is the Ballet Caravan on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The series will also include Jascha Heifetz on Monday, Jan. 16; Marian Anderson, Tuesday, Feb. 28, and the Pasquier Trio, Thursday, March 9.


## Two Bedroom Home Bargain

Close to the center of Carmel's business section, yet quiet and protected. Many trees. Large yard. An artistic home. And if bought soon may be had for a price much under cost of reproduction.

*Elizabeth McClung White*

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# Holman's SPECIALS

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**BUNCH VEGETABLES—2 bchs. 5c**
Including Large Fancy Lettuce

**TOMATOES—fancy slicing..lb. 2c**

**LIMA BEANS—fresh.....lb. 5c**

**SPINACH—fresh, local.....lb. 4c**

**STRING BEANS.....lb. 4c**
Fancy, Fresh, Kentucky Wonder

**BURBANK POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c**
U. S. No. 1, fancy

**CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod.lb. 15c**

**GRAPES.....lb. 2½c**
Sweet, seedless

**BELLEFLEUR APPLES.10 lbs. 17c**
**Box.....55c**
Large fancy

**CELERY—Utah type.....each 8c**
Large, fancy

**GREEN PEAS.....lb. 5c**
Full pods; sweet and tender

**RHUBARB—Fancy.....3 lbs. 10c**
Cherry

**BANANAS—Golden Ripe....lb. 5c**

## New Arrivals

**Dates**.....lb. 20c
Fresh California
**Persimmons**....2 for 5c
Ripe
**Pomegranates** 3 for 10c
Large fancy
**Pkg. Figs**.....each 10c
Black or White
**Chili Pods, 1939**, lb. 25c
Fancy Red
**Payne Walnuts**..lb. 23c
Large, fancy
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Fresh
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THE WEEK of
OCTOBER 17TH

# Harold Weaver Honored at U. C.

Harold Weaver, of Carmel, who by his scholastic standing on the Berkeley campus of the University of California has won membership in the Honor Students Association, has been made a member of the Discussion Committee of that organization, according to word received from Berkeley.

This committee arranges for joint student-faculty discussions on topics of general interest. Thus far, two discussions have been held: the Far Eastern Conflict, with Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga conducting, and "The Rape of Nanking", Dr. Wing Mah leading. A meeting is planned for the near future to discuss gubernatorial candidates and the proposed $30 a week pension plan.

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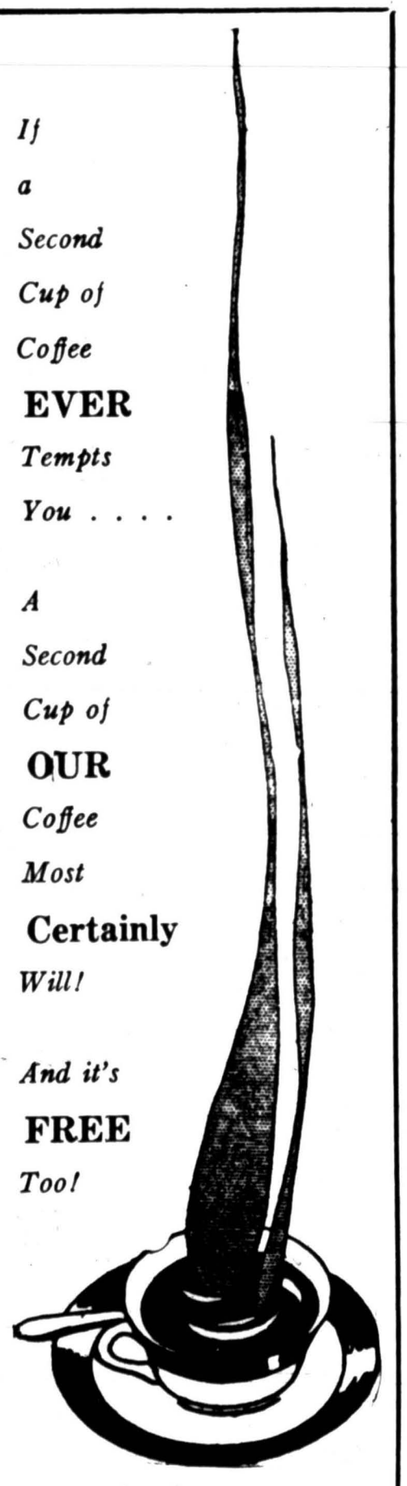

**REYNOLD'S COFFEE SHOP**
Dolores St. Carmel

# On the Wing

By LAIDLAW WILLIAMS

This year duck hunters will have less time to wait before letting fire the barrage of shot that will greet the migrating flocks of waterfowl all the way from Canada to Mexico. In California the season opens six weeks earlier than last year, on Oct. 15, and will be open for 45 instead of 30 days. Certain species whose numbers have been at a low ebb and were protected are now legal game (the canvas-back, redhead, buffle-head and ruddy duck). Sportsmen enthusiastically hailing this liberalization by the federal government, point to the latest "duckistics" which show that there has been a large increase in waterfowl numbers. But many conservationists feel that this relaxing of the law is unwise. To quote from an editorial note in the Condor, a magazine of western ornithology, for September: "It has been estimated that in the four years (since 1934) the increase has amounted to 25 per cent. The season and possession limits are now increased 50 to 100 per cent, respectively, in a single year. Just at a glance the books do not seem to balance; the ducks are in the red. To be sure, these items can not be added up like dollars and cents. But, with this liberalization, it is probable that numbers will drop again to the 1934 level." So all that was gained since the worst duck years may be lost again!

Here on the Monterey Peninsula it is believed something has been done in a small way for the sake of conservation by the establishment of the Monterey Peninsula Game Refuge. The refuge law has created a permanent closed season on game birds and mammals within an area bounded on the south by Malpaso Creek, below Carmel Highlands, and on the north by the Gigling Military Reservation. On the east the line follows the "Mount Diablo Meridian" from Malpaso to a point north of the Carmel Valley road, where it turns northeastward, following various Spanish grant lines till it reaches the military reservation. Within this area the possession of firearms by a trespasser is an offense by itself. All property owners, however, are permitted to carry firearms on their own property and to transpot them on the highways.

Not long after its enactment this law was challenged in the courts, only to be upheld in both a county and the state supreme court.

True conservationists among the local sportsmen realize the value of a place where ducks may winter unmolested and return north in spring to multiply and spread out to open shooting areas the following winter. Here on the Monterey peninsula 13 species of wild duck winter regularly.

The property owners need feel no hardship from so-called predators destroying their growing stock, for any of a certain stated list of such birds and mammals may be taken by them at any time. Among these one may note that the birds of prey only the duck hawk, sharp-shinned and Cooper's hawk, and horned owl are listed. All the other species of hawks and owls are on the protected list throughout the year on the refuge or anywhere in the state. The reason for this is that, contrary to much popular belief, these birds are not only harmless but positively beneficial to the rancher and gardener. The large, forever-soaring red-tailed hawk is principally a rodent destroyer and not, as commonly assumed, a "chicken hawk." Although he has been known to take poultry on rare occasions, by far the largest part of his diet is furry, not feathered creatures, namely meadow mice and ground squirrels. That little falcon, misnamed the sparrow hawk, perched on a telegraph pole or hovering in one spot in the air over the fields, is largely a destroyer of grasshoppers and other large insects. The queer monkey-faced bird living in small caves in the hillside or in someone's hayloft, the 'monkey-faced" or barn owl I have mentioned before in this column. Even though he lives in close proximity to poultry, careful analysis of his feeding habits shows that it is gophers that tickle his palate and not feathered prey.

That is why these birds have the law on their side, and because it is illegal to carry firearms on the Monterey Peninsula, all of us who live here gain by this curb on the pothunter who cannot resist an easy target.

## Borghild Jansen Killed In Highway Accident

(Continued from page 1)

Madame Janson on her unfortunate trip was Miss Caldee Van Brower, Carmel city clerk, who had intended to go see a sister who lives across the way from Dr. Janson in the tiny village of Halcyon.

Miss Van Brower, shocked on hearing of the death, repeated one of Madame Janson's last statements, giving an indication of the happiness in which Madame Janson was living in her closing days.

"I was never so happy as I am now," Madame Janson told Miss Van Brower. "I am bound up in the production of Hansel and Gretel."

Madame Janson was to have given Carmel its first operatic production about the end of the year, but Edward Hopkins, who was assisting her, said yesterday that the production had been called off on account of Madame Janson's death.

Madame Janson nad been training vocalists for Hansel and Gretel in their practice sessions during the past four or five weeks.

The wreck was discovered at 7:30 yesterday morning by J. E. Azbill, truck driver from the Willow Creek highway maintenance camp, and at that time Madame Janson was apprently still live.

Skid marks along the highway for 300 feet indicated she had swerved to avoid something on the road and then skidded without applying the brakes.

The accident occurred a half-mile south of the Willow Creek bridge, 68 miles south of Carmel.

Madame Janson's watch was stopped at 12:45.

That she may have had some premonition of death was indicated by a neighbor, Mrs. Margaret Woodburn, who said Madame Janson had spoken to her of death the day before leaving Carmel. At that time she had discussed a manuscript in her possession and its reference to death and the afterlife.

State Highway Patroiman Leonard Williams said the fatality was the first on the coast highway in more than a year.

Figures reveal that Monterey's old fish wharf is paying four times the return of the new lumber wharf, although plans are being made to remove the old wharf, now being allowed to fall into a state of disrepair.

# Ruth Austin to Open Classes

Ruth Austin will reopen her popular dance classes with Barrie O'Shea, of the Le Barrie Studio, at the Girl Scout House on Saturday, Oct. 22, Miss Austin announced this week.

The latest New York sensational dances will be taught in the junior classes, including the Lambeth Walk, now sweeping the country. Miss Austin felt that with Barrie O'Shea, an excellent opportunity to demonstrate was available for Carmel pupils, and that her classes would therefore be more popular than ever.

Classes are now being formed and prospective pupils may reach Miss Austin by phoning Carmel 11.

Two groups will be formed, that for grammar school students for the early evening, and the high school group later the same evening. Classes will be every Saturday.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church, Lincoln street, near Ocean.

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Dr. Wilbur W. McKee will speak on "The Wise Old Bible." The Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. The Adult Bible class meets at 10 a. m. The Junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m.

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# CASUAL ADVENTURES IN PORT OF AMOY ..... by Phil Nesbitt

Today all the dogs in the town of Amoy lay sleeping. Even in the late autumn Southern China is pretty hot. There are snow storms in Maine and Oregon now, but here it is sweltering at day break and by noontime, hot as any Texas cowtown in mid-August. Here in Amoy the same sun shines down upon a varied scene of "harbor and Bund" activity. The "Bund", in a Chinese city, whether it's a river town or a seaport, is that roadway flanking the water. The "Tai Yuan" arrived at daybreak, the second full day out from her voyage from Shanghai to Hong Kong. Amoy lies within a coastal area filled with small, rocky isles, which, upon growing thicker as the mainland is approached, dissolve into it and become the solid soil of vast China.

I walked through the heat-bound little Port of Amoy. I outpaced more than the usual beggars; some were so amazingly scrofulous as to pierce the heart of compassion. Any wandering, traveling slum doctor from England or America would writhe in his dreams thereafter, to see them. I stepped across the placid forms (directly in the center of the side-walk) of many sleeping dogs; what a show these canines would make! Some were so underslung that their sway-bellies swept the dust. Others were long like those funny little German dogs, so popular in America just now, yet these had the heads of beagles and bulls!

Traffic in an Oriental town is a serious menace to the pedestrian; much more so than on Park Avenue. The beggars, the wood-shoe-clattering crowds, the myriad 'ricksha runners, the few wildly honking old automobiles careening down dusty alleys, choose individual courses. A baffling and unnerving condition to the mind of one whose memory is still recalling the swift traffics of London and San Francisco.

The scene, typical of all or small, was one of intense activity. The inhabitants all had something to do. Even the beggars were busily at work (their work). Some were beating aimlessly at the small family forges in the town's outskirts, others (there are always "others" in China) pounded furiously (as if the devil were behind them), upon sheets of tin, nicely placed in the sidewalk's center where the walking should be. Mothers, fat as partridges, with tranquil, contented faces, suckled their young at the front of many a shop. The windows of the silverware shops glittered and glinted in the sunlight; those ornate and fragile examples of what passes as the ware, in China, filling the interior. Too, the mouths of the entire populace were seemingly open. Each open with its own peculiar lament and raucous bellow of joy, barter, woe, calamity or warning.

In the distance I heard an insistent boom-booming. It came closer and closer, and I, with all the other people strained to see the source. Around the corner marched 20 little boys in white-grey gowns, kicking up small flurries of street dust. A funeral was coming! Soon a brilliantly decorated object supported by a quartet of bearers swung into view. Like a portable temple it seemed, with its center shrine and gild-covered wooden detail. A brass band, discordant to a fin degree (evidently the source of the boom-booming) came clumping 'round the corner, its three bass-drums going full blast. The narrow street walls echoed and re-echoed with the heavy sound. Sadly swinging from under a central beam supported by pall-bearers, came the coffin with its contents. The passing, wavering crowd of half-interested onlookers failed to "bat an eye-lash". Some were happily beating in time with the diminishing bass drums. Others, even less concerned, were smoking yellow cigarets, unaware of what remained after one Chinaman's soul (one of many millions) had conveniently escaped to an Oriental happy hunting ground. I saw a particularly gloomy looking figure coming along: he differed from the others in the parade. As I looked, I became certain that he was the heir first in line, for he followed the coffin with an air of happy, spiritual desolation too apparent even for the indifferent onlookers. Neatly arranged on his head was a mass of sack cloth besprinkled with ashes, evidently used to hide his crocodile tears. I conclude that the Chinese do not acutely feel the element of personal loss in death because of the frequency of this event. Perhaps they are all weary of a funeral a day for too many centuries. Rather, to prevent a realization of the intrinsic sadness of death, they make it a pretext for gayety and celebration. It's the same with birth; in a door, out a door, to the Great Unknown!

The "simple heathen Chinee" is not simple at all. He is immensely complex. This, he is by logic of his condition of life. His brain is rattling with a thousand needed cautions, his pent soul with crowded, inarticulate hopes of a mysterious glory to come after he dies. In his lifetime, he rubs elbows with countless others identical to himself, and is so crazily jostled about by Fate, that his inner being becomes the essence of blind yearnings. While alive with energy he yearns for coppers, and, when he can get it, a leaf warm with rice inside, and buns filled with sour meat. Infrequently, he, the coolie, acquires a dollar. It is but a signal for an insenate plunge into an orgy of celebration in which he spends the dollar so as to give proof of his joy for having received the dollar.

I returned to the Tai Yuan, to find that the Professor, one of my fellow passengers, has passed into the limbo of the foreign settlement of Amoy. He is to lecture to a group of slant-eyed students at the local university. A droll man, the profesosr, with a certain sadness about him. He is cursed with an intelligence beyond that of most others. Intelligence can reveal too much of the futility of life. If we were wise, we should be altogether simple, yet, in being simple, we wouldn't have the necessary wisdom to be that way.

Amoy, from the outer reaches of fair, green water three miles away, has the appearance of a town carelessly built to ramble up a rocky island hillside. This hillside has especially caught my roving eye. I looked upon it at dawn and easily imagined that uneven row of massive boulders ranged along the hillside ridge, to be a graveyard of the Gods of the whole Orient. So easily balanced do these rocks appear, that a gentle touch would send them ponderously catapulting into the Chinese town a half-mile below. I could not help but think of colossal ghosts wandering about at midnight.

## "The Girl Who Ruled a Kingdom"

*by* CHARLOTTE KELLOGG

(D. Appleton-Century Company - - - $2.00)

*Reviewed by* JULIE HELEN HEYNEMAN

Mrs. Kellogg's story of Jadwiga, Queen of Poland, will fascinate the young readers for whom this version of an older book was written. It is at once history and romance—for the author follows the line of a great tradition, and is not afraid to use her picturesque material with a full sense of its liveliness and color.

The little Hungarian Princess who sacrifices her dearest hope when she discovers that Fate has destined her for a great purpose is of the true heroic mould—gay yet serious, intelligent and resolute.

The first "Jadwiga, Queen of Poland" was written some years ago. Mrs. Kellogg studied the original sources of her subject in Krakow, the old Polish capital, and the book has been translated into French, Polish and Czechoslovakian. It was not until a London reviewer suggested how admirably this true tale was fitted for young people that Mrs. Kellogg at once realized her opportunity.

The present book is singularly timely, for the action takes place in that tragic strip of territory where the deep hostilities of the last 20 years have just borne such bitter fruit.

An imaginative writer envisages what she describes. Mrs. Kellogg uses words as a painter uses his brush, but she practices an artist's restraint and does not lay her colors on too heavily: "On the hilltop the great Cathedral rose against the sky, still more blue than black, and ablaze with great star-patterns."

Her characters move naturally in their vivid environment, and the ancient court ceremonies suggest the pomp and magnificence of the age—the Fourteenth Century: "As they approached the great wall surrounding the city which was to be Jadwiga's new home, the arch of the city gate seemed low and small beneath the massive square tower above it. A host of people came riding out through this gate. Clergy with their banners, leaders of the many city guilds with their flags and ribbon streamers, and the city council in their silken robes, silver belts and round velvet bonnets. As she rode toward them, her beautiful horse measured his steps, lifting his hoofs high with each advance . . . Jadwiga turned in spirit to her father: 'My father sees me; I must do well,' she thought . . . As she sat very erect in the ivory-trimmed saddle, the folds of her white robe and blue mantle fell over the gold and crimson harness . . . Her young grace, her clear glance, her manner like that of a gallant boy, caused a roar of cheering from a thousand throats, as steady as the roar of stormy surf."

Though intended mainly for the young it is safe to say that few older readers will drop the book before reaching the end, for the story moves smoothly, swiftly to its climax with richness and simplicity.

(Note: Mrs. Kellogg, the wife of Vernon Kellogg, is well known in Carmel, once owned a large piece of property in the extreme southeastern end of the village. Her articles in the Atlantic Monthly have frequently been read with interest. Miss Heyneman is her close friend.

Today will be the day Norwegians, Swedes and Danes celebrate their Scandinavian descent with a big festival at San Jose. Leif "The Lucky" Ericson, will be the honored patron of the day.

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# Clark Outlines Chest Campaign

The Community Chest, whose campaign for the raising of funds for 1939 begins on Oct. 24, is not a philanthropic or character building institution, according to Chairman Ted K. Clark. It has three functions: First, to raise money through its annual campaign and to collect the amounts so pledged: second, to disburse the money so collected to various organizations; third, to exercise some control over these expenditures and to coordinate the work of the organizations.

These organizations, Clark points out, are: Girl Scouts, Associated Catholic Charities, Salvation Army, Peninsula Community Center and the Milk Fund.

"Instead of having five different campaigns during the year by each of the above named groups, through a Community Chest, we raise the entire sum needed by the five organizations in one campaign," Clark said. "If you believe in the work that the Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, the Peninsula Community Center and the other groups are doing, you must believe in the Community Chest."

The work of the Girl Scouts is too well known to need any explanation. The Salvation Army furnishes aid to the drifter, the down-and-outer, and to the underprivileged children of the peninsula. The Associated Catholic Charities takes care of emergency family relief and is completely nonsectarian and gives help to any family which an investigation shows is in need, regardless of race, religion and social status.

The Community Center is a child welfare agency, an agency which reaches into the home and to the parents in order to improve conditions for the child. It is a combination day nursery and feeding center where children of parents who are working are taken care of during the day time. The milk fund is a sum set aside to buy milk for children in our schools who do not get enough to eat at home.

Capt. J. Shelburn Robison is Carmel chairman for the drive.

Sabu, Valerie Hobson and Roger Livesey in Alexander Korda's "Drums" to be seen in the exclusive premiere at the Filmarte Theater Octobr 26th.

# Balanced Bill at Filmarte

"African Holiday" was filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Pearson on their recent expedition into darkest Africa, and has the distinction of being NOT just another African film. It was the only picture to be reviewed by the Woman's University Club in Los Angeles which rated "excellent" this year. It is playing now at the Filmarte, and ends Saturday. On the same program is "La Cucaracha", the now famous short film which pioneered the use of modern technicolor three years ago.

Packing a punch which will leave you indelibly impressed, "The Blue Light," a German film of unusual story and scenic values, opens for three days Sunday. Its star is Hitler's friend, Leni Riefenstahl, and the story is a simple one of the Peasants of the Italian Dolomites who each full moon see a strange blue light on a mountain peak, which lures young men from the village. None ever returns, but instead are found dead in the mountains. What the "Blue Light" actually is, and what happens when the cause of the strange glow is discovered can only be disclosed in the film itself, but it has been rated as one of the more unusual European films, with New York critics raving its praises.

For the Wednesday and Thursday programs, Manager Dick Bare has compiled a new kind of laugh program in that Professor Will Hay again has taken to school teaching in the uproariously funny "Where There's a Will", a British film up to the par of the comic "Sez O'Reilly", which played the Filmarte this spring. Rounding out the program is a new idea in color cartoons, the "Mickey Mouse Cavalcade," which combines four of the most outstanding Mickey Mouse cartoons made. Just as the Academy Award Review presented the best Silly Symphonies from the Walt Disney studios, the "Mouse Cavalcade" presents in parade such mickey-masterpieces as "The Band Concert", 'Orphan's Picnic", "Alpine Climbers", and "Mickey's Grand Opera."

## Firemen Re-elect Paul Mercurio

Paul Mercurio, captain of the Carmel fire department, was re-elected first vice-president of the California State Firemen's Association recently in Santa Barbara.

Mercurio obtained sanction for next year's 17th annual convention in Monterey.

B. W. Adams, Jack Jordan and Ed "Pop" Warner accompanied Mercurio to Santa Barbara, enjoyed a big barbecue attended by more than 500 visiting firemen and wives at the Spaldin ranch near there.

Night football games are to be provided for by Salinas Junior College, which is spending $2700 for this purpose.

# FASHION SHOW HIGHLY POPULAR

The Fall Fashion Show at the Mission Ranch Club proved the most popular fashion show Carmel has seen. Hundreds of Carmelites made this a truly village event last Friday evening when they jammed the ranch club dance hall.

Following the preview of fall fashions, dancing was enjoyed to the strains of the peppy ranch club orchestra. Among those seen having a good time were Mr. and Mrs. William Hook (Leatrice Joy), Mayor Herbert Heron, Principal Otto Bardarson of Sunset, many socialites and celebrities.

Charming models included Mary Agnes Grigsby, Hildreth Masten, Adrienne Lillico, Mitzi Eaton, Norma Work, Zonie Claypool, Marjorie Lee Davis, Kay Brownell, Betty Carr, Kay Bate, Marcia Kuster, Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Connie Burrows, Susan Shallcross.

Entertainment was provided by Bob Bratt, Dick Carter, Mary Henderson, Madeline McDonogh, Bonney Cockburn, Herbert Nelson, John Eaton, assisted by Byington Ford, Susan Elles Duval, Margaret Lang and Kay Knudsen.

Shops supporting the show included Engracia, Frank Louda, Jr., the Furrier, Helene Vye, Cinderella Shop, Viennese Shop, Meagher & Co., Irene Lucien, Imelman's, Corner Cupboard, Jewell's Flower Shop.

The Monterey county traffic total reached 26 deaths and 290 injuries by the end of last week.


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# RAY BROCK OF TRANSRADIO PRESS.....by Marjory Lloyd

Ray Brock is absolutely the latest thing in newspapermen, but he doesn't fit any preconceived ideas on the subject. He doesn't wear a hat over one eye or even on the back of his head, nor does he speak out of the corner of his mouth in monosyllables. He's big and blond and quiet, and wears a corduroy suit he bought in Spain for three and a half dollars, the trousers fastened about his ankles with bicycle clips. He was born in Dallas, Tex., and played football at Texas A. & M., but now takes his evercise on his new superb English bicycle—when he isn't writing on the book he hopes will win the Harpers contest this year.

Brock and his wife, Mildred, and small son, Peter, are settled in the Lincoln Steffens house for the next six months while he is on leave of absence from Transradio Press, and would like to stay here permanently, because, they say, they have not met a person in Carmel yet that they

haven't liked.

But why is Brock the latest in newspapermen? The answer is that Transradio Press is an independent organization that collects news for the radio alone. Brock has been with them for the last three years, opening bureaus and covering news of national importance such as the Supreme Court fight, Hugo Black, the presidential election and his last job as foreign correspondent in war-torn Spain.

"How do you feel about Spain?" I asked him.

"I went there because I was curious to really find out the truth of the whole matter," he replied, "and I came away feeling it was not a war at all, but an invasion. I have written a one-act ply which I would like the Crmel Players to do which presents my conclusions. I hope it can be arranged. Clifford Odets is considering it for the New York theater."

"How did you find the people?" was the next question.

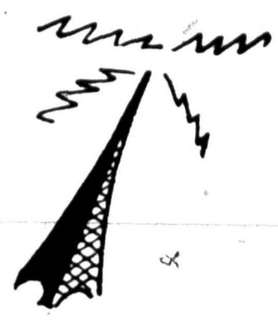
"Going about their business as usual! Barcelona and Madrid are crowded with the peasants who have come in from the rural districts as Franco advanced, but they still take their siestas and drink their wine in spite of the ever-present threat of bombs and shells. There is a shortage of good food but no one is starving and no one is miserable.

"The theatres are open and the people are laughing over Mickey Mouse and Popeye just as we are. One of the most impresisve things I saw was a French company giving a performance of "Samson and Delilah." There were two air raids during the performance and although 5000 people were in the theater there was no panic when lights went out, the orchestra struck up the Hymn of the Republic, then the Catalan Hymn and last of all the Marseillaise for the French company. The audience sang until the raid was over. Then the opera went on again. The last act started at 2:30 a. m.

"The newspapermen were annoyed at the raid," Brock recalled, "because when the lights went out there was a cute-looking chorus on the stage in flimsy nothings, and when the raid was over the reporters were filing their stories and they never did get a good look at those girls again."

"Interested as you are in radio news work, what do you think is the future of the newspaper in competition with the broadcasts?" I wanted to know.

"I think the smaller daily newspaper is doomed," replied Brock, "and the only possible fate for such large papers as the New York Times is to become a weekly or twice weekly reviews of the news. The dailies can't hope to present the news as quickly as the radio. Just look at the recent European crisis, for example. By the way, there is now perfected a little machine which is run in conjunction with the radio in your home and by means of a photo-electric cell can reproduce a facsimile of a whole page in a newspaper. The apparatus is about the size of a portable typewriter and will cost no more to run than the radio plus the cost of the regular newspaper. Besides the news, there will be comic strips, pictures and advertising run through the radio station itself. It's amazing as the page appears as if by magic!"



"Won't the newspaper interests fight the development of such a device?" I asked.

"They are, but eventually the radio will win, I think."

Going back to the Spanish situation I inquired if Brock had been in contact with the American brigades and found that he had.

"They are marvelous," he said, "and have been the spearhead of both offensive and defensive warfare for the Loyalists. They have gone without food for days at a time, through exposure and disease and untold hardships."

Sitting in the quiet living room by a roaring fire it seemed hard to imagine that somewhere was a war, but Ray Brock was there to prove it with his livid tales. Large and impetuous, Brock, in telling his stories of adventure, in war and in the air and in the search of news, and in his vast ideas, suggests, somehow, a cherubic Jack London. Welcome, story teller, adventurer of today, to Carmel's open arms!

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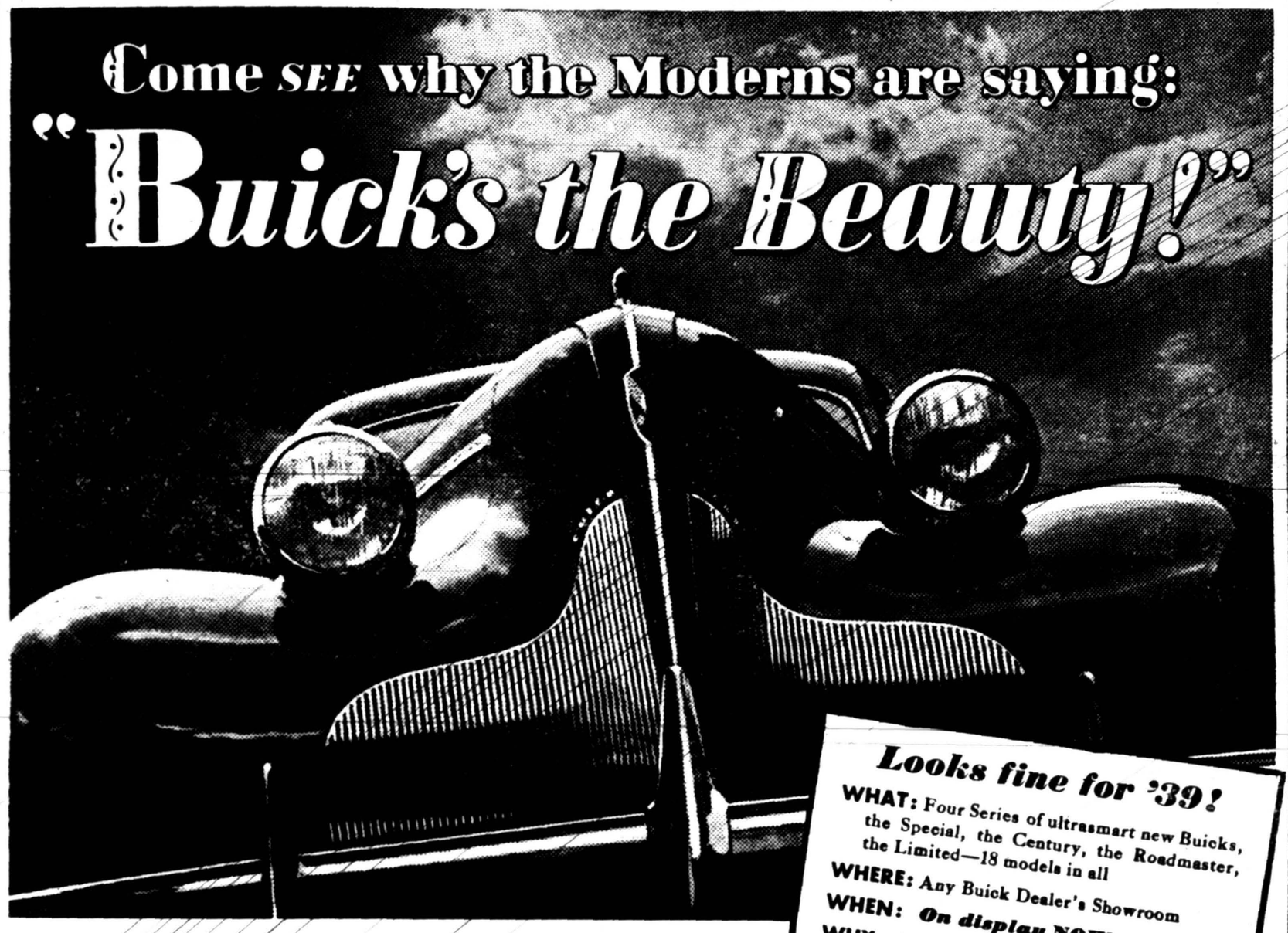

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IT all started with "catwalk-cooling," on the costly racing cars of Europe.

They were shooting at better aerodynamics, not new styling—but they touched off something that will re-pattern cars everywhere before it's done.

Not that looks alone ever come first with Buick. What's *really* Buick is underneath all that, down deep in the good true metals, the split-hair precisions, the tough alloys.

But everyone goes for beauty, and you would be less than human if you didn't thrill to an eyeful of the smartest dressed automobile you ever saw.

So let your gaze take it in.

Spot the radiator grilles . . . down low. They're the key to new-day design.

They're also placed where air pressure's greatest—your engine cools *under forced draft!*

Under that comely bonnet is the engine with more abundant life—that quick quiet *Dynaflash* valve-in-head straight-*eight!*

Under that roomy Body by Fisher are the great slow spirals of BuiCoil springing, to give you the true "full float" ride. And *in* that body, is new wide-paned *visibility*—up to 413 more square inches of glass.

The whole staunch, firm, beautiful car looks like what it *is*—a car to love and live with.

Come see it. Just as it stands there, tuned for your service, it seems to be ready to fly!

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# London Biography Among New Volumes At Library

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Readers at the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library this week welcomed a wide variety of new books to the shelves, including one which will be much read, talked about and resented.

This is Irving Stone's 'Sailor on Horseback", the biography of Jack London, in his prime a visitor to Carmel with George Sterling, Ambrose Bierce, Harry Lafler, Charmian London, who survives him, Jimmy Hopper, and others of the Bohemian-literary set who discovered Carmel in its now fabulous early days.

"Sailor on Horseback" recently ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post, stirred up a hornet's nest of wrath from old friends of London's. Stone, the author, has also written "Dear Theo", the "autobiography" of Vincent Van Gogh, "Lust for Life" and "Pageant of Youth." He lists Hopper among his acknowledged sources of material, and Charmian London, who is unenviably accounted for in 'Sailor on Horseback."

A second volume is "Refugees: Anarchy or Organization?" by Dorothy Thompson, once a Carmel visitor with her husband, Sinclair Lewis. She asks, and proceeds to answer in her way, "Where will the world's disinherited find a home?" That is a question we ask, too, and one that America has been invited to help answer. America has helped in other days, but times have changed and, while this country could stand a few more Einsteins, it has enough tinkers, tailors and candlestick makers.

This book is bound to promote a lively controversy, which is probably just what Dorothy Thompson is looking for. She startled the world in 1932 with her now famous interview with Hitler.

"The Rolling World," by Richard Hallet, carries us away from this strife over boundless seas where old windjammers roam far from the steamer lanes and to ports where sailors carouse. A man of Maine, who returns to his tight little state from the maritime and journalistic wars to write his stories of the sea, Hallet gives us vigorous adventuring somewhat reminiscent of Jack London but in more modern style.

Constantin Stanislavsky, a great Russian actor, is the author of "My Life in Art." The director of the Moscow Art Theater brings in more than one cheery anecdote, relates how a jealous husband kept a tigress in his home to discourage the attentions of his wife's suitor.

For the student of English literature, "Eighteenth Century London Life" by Rosamond Boyne-Powell, illustrated by famous engravings, gives an excellent background to a busy period in the history of English literature. Through its pages march Defoe, Pope, Chesterfield, Gainsborough, Pitt, Addison, Steele, Garrick, Goldsmith, Dr. Johnson, Cowper and Gray; also Reynolds, Bach, Handel, Mozart and Haydn.

"The Christian Message in a Non-Christian World," by Hendrik Kraemer, professor of the history of religion at the University of Leiden, Holland, is regarded as a classical treatment of his subject.

"A History of the League of Nations," by John I. Knudson, a professor of history and economics, states: "The League is not now the institution that it was designed to be by the framers of the Covenant." Alas, how true! "History" in the title might also be altered with meaning to "Obituary," although the writer takes a more scientific, optimistic view of his subject, forgets he is describing something already dead.

## Season on Ducks Opens Tomorrow

The annual duck season opens tomorrow at 7 a. m. and will remain open until 4 p. m., Nov. 28.

The bag limit is ten ducks per day and 30 per week with not more than 20 in possession during any one day.

Hours for taking ducks are between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., while jacksnipe and Wilson's snipe may be taken until sunset.

The dove season closes tomorrow after six weeks of hunting and the pigeon season opens Dec. 1 and closes Dec. 15.

## Billboard Change To Be "Explained"

An informal meeting of the Carmel city council Monday evening at the home of Councilman Clara Kellogg will be addressed by Reeve Conover, secretary of the county planning commission.

Conover, Miss Kellogg announced this week, will "explain" the action of the planning commission in recommending a change in the billboard highway zoning ordinance to relax the ordinance with regard to directional signs.

Under the amendment to the zoning ordinance, the county supervisors are given discretion regarding permits to erect signs on the highways.

The council last week rose in angry attack upon this amendment with Mayor Herbert Heron taking the lead. The highway zoning battle, which Carmel citizens had waged several years ago, was recalled at this time.

# Ronald Telfer's Reading at Legion Well Received

Thornton Wilder's characters rose from the cemetary sat on the headstones and conversed—but it was Ronald Telfer San Francisco dramatist who really brought these characters to life when he read "Our Town" at the American Legion Hall last Saturday evening.

As usual Telfer was well received by those who thronged the hall to hear the Pulitzer Prize play read by this able performer. He will be heard for the third time this season at the Legion Hall on Nov. 12, a date for all who enjoyed his reading of "Susan and God" last month and again "Our Town" to reserve.

A small town in New England with avenues of stately elms white wooden houses, apple orchards and autumn hillsides in the background, is treated for two acts, and then the dead rise, casting their shadows on the small town life of the earlier parts of the play.

Following the reading Saturday evening, Telfer was invited to read "Love Apples," by Katherine Brocklebank, who is Mrs. M. J. Peterson, at the Petersons' home in Hatton Fields, on Sunday afternoon.

"Love Apples," a play about a small town dentist and his efforts at solving a murder, has been given both on the stage and over the radio with success. Telfer created the role of Dr. Winkle, the dentist, when this play was originally staged in San Francisco.

Also heard during the afternoon was Hal Garrott at the piano, playing some of his own compositions.

Among those present were Mrs. Garrott, Dr. W. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William M. O'Donnell, Mrs. Margaret Lang, Miss Audrey Walton, Mrs. Nelle I. Walton, and Mrs. M. V. B. McAdam.

The peak of migration into California from other states is passed. During four years more than 400,000 migrants have come to California.

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Peaches - Pears
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ELLA'S
Southern Kitchen
Famous for Southern Fried Chicken and Virginia Baked Ham
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## CHURCHES

### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

### All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

## Republicans In Lead In Carmel

Carmel maintained a Republican majority by a margin of ten votes, according to registration figures released by County Clerk Carol F. Joy.

With a record registration of 11,082 voters in the fifth supervisorial district, of which Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey are the leading communities, the Democrats numbered 5701 to the Republicans' 5015.

Pacific Grove had a majority of Republicans amounting to 69, while Monterey had a majority of Democrats totalling 548.

The gain in registration in the district amounted to 871 voters over the registration for the primary elections, and Democrats gained a net 168.

Carmel's voters include 851 Republicans 841 Democrats with 94 otherwise registered. In the supervisorial district 224 voters declined to state their affiliation while there were 92 Townsendites 21 Progressives 20 Socialists nine Prohibitionists and no Communists registered as such.

In the county the registration totaled 29516 of these 16725 being Democrats; 11997 Republicans.

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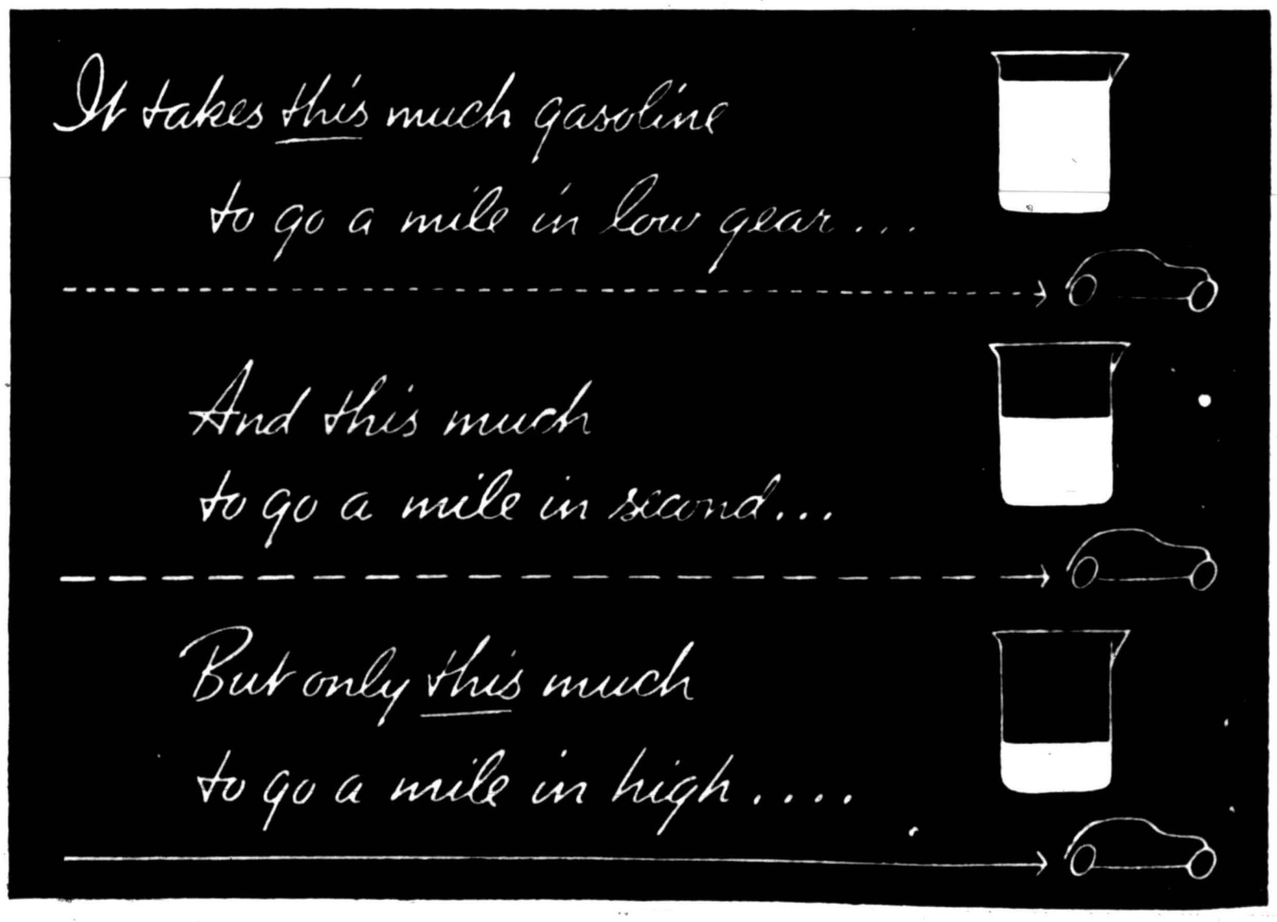


In stop and go, a mile S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S

**In low and second, your engine makes up to 3 times as many revolutions as in high—*uses 3 times as much gasoline***

STOP-AND-GO driving fools your speedometer—while your car is going a mile, your engine may go the equivalent of *two*.

The number of extra revolutions your engine makes depends on how many times you stop and start—how much of your driving is in low and second gears.

Nowadays, no matter where you drive in town or country, you can't avoid stop-and-go. But you can do something about its cost.

Shell engineers found that getting away from a traffic stop can waste enough "undigested" gasoline to carry you ⅓ of a mile.

To cut this costly waste, they rearranged the chemical structure of gasoline. They make every drop of Super-Shell "*motor digestible*" under all driving conditions.

You can save on driving costs by the regular use of Super-Shell. Try it.

SUPER-SHELL SHELL
SAVES ON STOP AND GO

# From a Window In - - - - -
# Vagabond's House

By . DON BLANDING

Ranny Cockburn is responsible for introducing an idea to Vagabond's House which is rapidly becoming a tradition of the place and one which wins a vote of thanks to him from all visitors. That's broiled turkey. Once you've eaten it you'll say phooey to roast turkey as the latter seems stuffy, dull and insipid after the gamey deliciousness of young turkey broiled over a bed of manzanita coals.

The fireplace here is spacious, deep and efficient. After 25 years of use its face isn't smudged yet, so you know it must be good. I've settled on manzanita roots as the most satisfying wood to burn in it. They produce fine beds of cherry colored coals that just ask for steaks, venison, boar meat and what-not for broiling. Whenever an extra check comes in or I feel otherwise a bit on the extravagant side I hail in a few good trencherman friends. Then I get about a 12-pound turkey, have it cleaned and split down the back and the breastbone removed so it will flatten out like a thick steak. In the middle of the afternoon I start laying down a good bed of manzanita coals. It's all wrong to start the broiling until the guests have assembled because the cooking of the bird is the best appetizer in the world . . with a few good martinis to help out. The first big moment comes when the turkey is brought in to the sound of music (lacking trumpets we use combs, whistling and the thumping of tin pans). Then the other necessaries are assembled, a big bowl of water, a bowl of basting sauce which is melted butter with a bit of garlic and a lot of chopped parsley in it, a long handled fork and a drink for the cook. The cook's greatest difficulty is keeping elbow room for himself, what with the guests crowding around, drooling hungrily.

First the turkey is placed on the grill and seared on both sides. Then a liberal basting of the butter sauce. And here's where the bowl of water comes in. The minute that the flames leap up in enthusiastic response to the dripping butter, the cook dips his hand in the water and flicks drops onto the flames until they subdue to their proper glowing-coals again. The steam which arises and envelops the fowl is very much a part of the cooking as it keeps the meat moist and tender. That's why a deep bed of coals is necessary, to stand up under the dampening.

Forty to forty-five minutes have proven to be the right time for broiling the turkey in this house but each cook has his own ideas on timing. I believe in turning the turkey over often and basting lavishly and keeping frequent spatterings of water on the coals for the sake of the steam-broiling. Salting should be done only at the last because the salt will make the juices run out if used too early in the broiling.

A large bowl of green salad with a tangy tart dressing and another huge bowl of rice cooked in the Island fashion, each grain like popcorn, deliciously receptive to drenchings of soyo sauce, accompany the turkey to the table.

By the time the turkey gets to the last five minutes of broiling, the guests have reached a stage bordering on cannibalism. When the legs are done the whole bird is done. The meat tastes like no turkey you've ever eaten before; it's more like pheasant. The breast is milky and tender, the outer portions are crunchy and delicious, and the tidbits and odds and ends around the bones are something to fight over. Even the neck becomes a delicacy.

Most of my guests are raffish souls like myself and with the slightest encouragement abandon knives and forks in order to clean the bones slick. Only a dieting mouse could manage a meal off the carcass when dinner is finished.

After dinner, in the congenial digestive silences that follow, it is pleasant to sit in front of the fire, with driftwood powder on the coals, watching the peacock-and-sunset colors that flare and die, while atavastic race-memories seep through the years and stir one's mind to lazy dreaming of times when possibly in past incarnations we broiled a hind leg of auroch or mastadon over red coals while sabre-toothed tigers caterwauled fearsomely just beyond the flare of the protecting flames. It is very pleasant.

# SABU IN "DRUMS" COMING OCT. 26

"Drums", Alexander Korda's technicolor successor to the exceptional "Elephant Boy" and also starring Sabu, is now in its third week at the United Artists Theater in San Francisco, where a run of many more weeks is promised, and will be shown in an exclusive peninsula premiere at the Filmarte theater on Oct. 26.

Manager Dick Bare announced that there will be no raise in prices for this motion picture which is exclusive with the Filmarte theater, as are all the Korda films. It will be shown twice nightly during an unlimited engagement.

Sabu, the handsome East Indian youngster who made a sensational screen debut in "Elephant Boy," makes his second film appearance in Korda's "Drums", a thrilling drama of intrigue and romance on India's northwest frontier.

Featured with Sabu are Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson in this adaptation of the A. E. W. Mason story of a boy's loyalty and a woman's courage in a land of seething intrigues.

"Drums" casts Sabu as little Prince Azim, who is menaced by a power-crazed uncle, Prince Ghul, (Raymond Massey), who has murdered Azim's father and plots to filch the boy's throne and rid his country of British rule.

Sabu strikes up a friendship with a little Scottish drummer boy (Desmond Tester), whose regiment has been sent to India, under the courageous Captain Carruthers (Roger Livesey), to put down the uprising being fomented by Prince Ghul.

The two boys arrange a private drum signal, for use in time of danger, and through this Sabu is enabled to foil his uncle's plot, save the regiment from the machine gun slaughter the madman had planned as the fiendish climax to a five-day ceremonial feast, and regain his rightful place on the throne.

The breath-taking natural color shots of India's treacherous Khyber Pass, were actually filmed in the historic gateway to the plains of India, which no motion picture camera had hitherto penetrated.

"Drums" was directed by Zoltan Korda for release through United Artists.

## New Kind of Girl Trouble for These Boys, Roy Says

Officer Roy Fraties of the Carmel police force last week discovered girl trouble, or was it boy trouble?

He noticed two young girls traipsing through town on wobbling high heels, wearing ill-fitting dresses, and rouge gaudily covering blotches of medicinal paint such as they daub over impetigo.

Definitely something was wrong!

Fraties drove along behind them for awhile, finally drew up alongside and commanded the girls, or rather boys, to get in his car.

Two scared young men of high school age, pale beneath their rouge and salve, got in the car, happy to be driven home, regardless of parental reception.

Roy explained: "They had to stay out of school for a few days, probably got bored and so were masquerading as girls."

## SUNSET MENUS

Monday—Cream of spinach soup, candle salad, tamale pie, corn, ice cream.

Tuesday—Scotch broth, waldorf salad, macaroni and cheese, carrots, fruit cup.

Wednesday — Cream of tomato soup, molded fruit salad, hamburgers, sliced beets, ice cream.

Thursday—Vegetable soup, cardinal salad, baked beans, squash, raisin pudding.

Friday—Split pea soup, tuna fish salad, rice a la creole, spinach, ice cream.


● *A thoughtful Santa fills his bag with those nicer things of life, which so few people buy for themselves, but do appreciate.*

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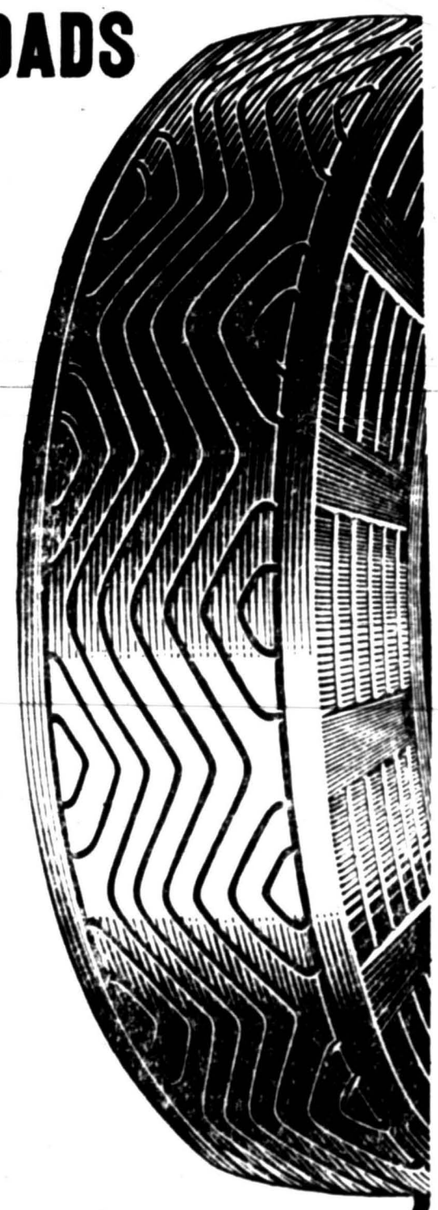

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That's why the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown will stop you quicker, safer—on a wet pavement—than any tire has ever stopped you before! That's why a "Silvertown Stop" can easily be a LIFE-SAVER to you on slippery, rain-drenched roads.

**Double Protection**

And, adding one safety feature to another, this new Silvertown is also the *only* tire that gives you the Golden Ply—the famous Goodrich invention that resists the terrific blowout-causing heat generated *inside* all tires by today's high speeds. By resisting this *internal heat,* the Golden Ply protects you against those high-speed blow-outs.

**No Extra Cost**

Remember, many tires cost more than Silvertowns; but *no other tire*—at any price—can give you this two-way protection against skids and blow-outs. Unless you make your next tires Silvertowns, you'll be cheating yourself and your family out of the greatest tire safety ever offered. See us before it's too late.

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*The new* **Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**
LIFE-SAVER TREAD.....GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

# Jack Anderson Outlines Stand

Issues of vital importance to residents of the Eighth Congresional District have transcended party lines, Jack Anderson, Congressional nominee said this week.

Anderson pointed to his more than 10,000 popular vote majority in the primary election. This vote had been accorded him, he said, because of a revolt against "rubber stamp" representation at a time when the people of the district were confronted with problems affecting their homes, farms and businesses.

Pledging himself to modification of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements; to fight oppressive taxation; to work for an adequate old age pension plan, Anderson said:

"The Reciprocal Trade Agreements discriminate against American agriculture and deprive American labor of jobs by flooding the country with foreign crops and goods.

"We live in an agricultural district. Recovery can only be brought about by the stabilization of farm prices. The farmer desperately needs modification of those agreements.

"The problem of old age pensions can only be solved on a national scale. Congress must face the issue squarely in the coming session.

"Labor's well-won right of collective bargaining must be protected, but I demand revision of the powers of the National Labor Relations Board which has demonstrated venomous bias, not only against certain employers but also against the A. F. of L.

"In short, we need to preserve the philosophy of Lincoln and Jefferson; we need independent representation instead of "yes men."

In his address Anderson was introduced by Thomas Jarboe, of San Mateo, prominent Democrat since the days when he campaigned for William Jennings Bryan.

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PATIO CANDIES
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*Boxes Packed to Taste*
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*Special Orders Filled Within Two Days*
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## Prisoners for Road Camps Abbott Aim

Sheriff Carl Abbott has announced he will ask the supervisors to establish road camps for misdemeanor prisoners at the county jail for the purpose of constructing fire trails, back roads, flood relief and other needed work.

Stanislaus and other counties have found such camps feasible, Abbott declared. These were seen as a relief to crowded conditions at the jail which houses about 90 misdemeanor prisoners on the average and a saving as against construction of a jail addition in the future.

Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen is already on record as favorable to Abbott's plan.

# T. B. Association Hears Bardarson

Members of some of the 63 city and county tuberculosis associations in California attending the nine-county conference at Del Monte last week-end heard Otto Bardarson, Sunset school principal, issue the welcome as president of the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association. Members of the state association staff also attended the conference.

The meeting was the fifth of a series of nine Seal Sale conferences preparing the program for the sale of Tuberculosis Seals through which they finance the preventive program.

Mrs. Ruth Close, of San Mateo, told the conference that "a county-wide tuberculosis program including definite provision for the finding of cases and an organized plan for health education is the justification for asking the public to generously support the Christmas seal sale."

"For every case of tuberculosis found among high school students in local tuberculosis testing programs," Miss Irene Carlson, state field supervisor pointed out, "there is an estimated saving to the individual and the community of not less than $1000.

"Last year," she said, '300 cases of adult type tuberculosis were found among the grammar and high school students in California. Yes, the actual uncovering of active cases is perhaps less important to the community as a whole that the widespread knowledge of tuberculosis control to over 70,000 school students every year through these surveys."

Last year's Christmas seal sale proved the largest in history in California, due largely to cooperation of the newspapers, Graydon Dorsch, state publicity director, declared.

FRED W. RENKER

# Net Results

Tennis on the Peninsula

If the interest and enthusiasm shown in the Carmel city tennis tournament, both by the entrants and the gallery present is any criterion, we have here on the peninsula a nucleus for the growth of an outstanding tennis center.

The talent and ability displayed by a number of the entrants show promise of greater strides for them in the tennis world.

William Lauritzen's winning of the men's singles championship was accomplished without the loss of a single set throughout the tournament.

The spotlight of attention, however, was focused on the women's singles final between Roe Arlen and Mildred Rose. Both players showed excellent possibilities and should go far. Miss Arlen won only after a thrilling encounter.

Congratulations are handed to Mr. Castagna for his efficiency in running the tournament. We hope to have many more events such as the one of the past week-end at frequent intervals during the coming winter. There is no question about the fact that a well-run tournament does much to stimulate wide interest in tennis.

In addition, conditions are ideal here on the peninsula for the furtherance of the popular sport. The courts that are available for play are excellent. The two municipal courts are very nice and the Pine Inn has a fine surfaced court.

The tennis set is fortunate in having five excellent courts available at all times; two at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and three at Del Monte Lodge. On these courts exhibitions will be held throughout the winter by some of the highest ranking players.

(Note: Fred W. Renker was recently appointed tennis coach at Del Monte Lodge and the Country Club by Ashton Stanley, manager, to further the sport in this area. Renker's articles will appear in the Pine Cone from time to time).

## Christian Science

"God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him." These words from I Thessalonians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Oct. 16, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Doctrine of Atonement." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "So also Christ glorified not himself to be made an high priest; but he that said unto him, Thou art my Son, to day have I begotten thee. . . . Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered; And being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him;" (Hebr. 5: 5, 8, 9).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Meekly our Master met the mockery of his unrecognized grandeur . . . He won eternal honors . . . He wrought a full salvation from sin, sickness, and death" (p. 39).

### OPENS STUDIO

Mrs. Margaret Woodburn of New York and Hollywood has opened a Studio at Santa Fe and Eighth streets, where she will coach a limited number of talented pupils in the drama, speaking voice and breathing. Mrs. Woodburn played Mrs. Noah in the last production of the Carmel Players.

READ THE WANT ADS

## Single Tax Danger Seen by Stewart

California turned into a giant special assessment district, its farm and home owners losing their holdings to the state because of their inability to pay the taxes.

That was the plight of the state envisioned today by Fred E. Stewart, of the State Board of Equalization. Since his election at the August primary, he is devoting his time aside from official duties to waging a vigorous campaign against the single tax, proposition No. 20 on the November ballot.

Stewart warned that 78 per cent of the special assessment districts of the state were in default on their obligations, or were being reorganized or have been reorganized because of the inability of the land owner to pay.

"In one special assessment district," he said, "the property was taxed at a rate of $130,628 on the $100 valuation, or 87 times its assessed value.

"And this is not an isolated instance.

"The ultimate effect of the single tax plan would be the same as the method employed in some foreign countries where lands are acquired for the government by force.

Call the plan what you will, the effect will be the same whether you lose your homes and farms by deception and misrepresentation or through a vicious tax system or by actual force."

Inauguration of this tax would eliminate a present income of $102,400,000 revenue by the state, efficiently and conveniently collected at small cost to the taxpayers for administration.

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday at All Saints' Church, Ocean avenue and Monte Verde. The service of the Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M. Church school at 9:30 a. m., and Morning Prayer at 11:00 a. m., at which time the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, will have as his sermon topic, "Mind Over Matter." The full Vested Choir will sing. The offertory will be William Wheall's "Behold Us, Lord", sung by choristers Baird Bardarson, Gail Fraties, Edgar Hoffman and Bill Monroe. You need no special invitation to come and worship at All Saints! Come as you are!

# Club Is Formed By Republicans

The Carmel Republican Club was formed on Monday of this week with 43 members present for the inaugural meeting at the headquarters in the Court of the Golden Bough to discuss formation on a permanent basis and a proposed program.

William N. Dekker gave the keynote in pointing out that Republicans this year had a better chance to make a clean sweep than for many years and listed the candidates with a summary of their qualifications for office.

Dekker urged all Republicans to carry the message to their friends, regardless of how they are registered, giving the high qualification of the Republican candidates.

Precinct chairmen and teams will be named to convass throughout their areas, to check over registration and bring out a heavy vote.

Hermann Crossman occupied the chair with M. J. Peterson and Walter Gaddum at the speaker's table.

### HUNTERS SHOOT 995 BUCKS THIS SEASON

Nearly a thousand bucks was the total for the record deer hunting season recently closed, Game Warden Orben Philbrick reported this week.

Altogether 995 bucks were brought down, the largest number since accurate records have been kept.

GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links
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# Alaska Scene at Carmel Theater

Although when Alaska is mentioned the average person thinks immediately of frozen icecaps, mushing dog teams, furs and timber, actually the fishing off the Ketchikan archipelago is one of the Territory's principal industries and has yielded more wealth to the United States than all the precious metals ever mined in America's last frontier region!

This industry, which is as packed with drama, action and romance as any gold strike in the Yukon, is made the subject for an epic motion picture for the first time in "Spawn of the North," Paramount's panoramic drama of Alaska, seen at the Carmel theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. To show that it meant business in portraying this phase of Alaskan life, Paramount selected an all-star cast headed by such favorites as George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and John Barrymore and put it under the direction of Henry Hathaway, the man who made "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Souls at Sea."

What makes Alaskan fishing so fraught with romance and drama is the fact that in this untamed frontier region piracy still flourishes. According to Director Hathaway, who made an exhaustive study of the situation, piracy thrives in Alaska under the protective wing of the public itself because of a peculiar institution.

The inhabitants of the Territory contend that the "meadows of the sea" have been in the public domain since time immemorial and that the United States is not justified in parcelling them out to big syndicates, as is often the case. The valuable salmon come from warm southern seas every spring, in answer to the imperative call of procreation, and travel thousands of miles under sea to their native spawning grounds. No one, the pirates maintain, has the right to fence off a portion of the sea to trap them, and so if the pirates find salmon in a trap they take them without compunction.

# In Spawn of the North

Dorothy Lamour and George Raft appear this week in "Spawn of the North," Arctic northland story, playing at the Carmel Theater next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

# REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES HERE FOR CROWDED WOMEN'S MEETING

At a meeting at Pine Inn on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Republican Women's Club and the Republican Central Committee, the assembly hall was crowded to overflowing with people from all over the peninsula.

The first speaker was Dr. Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara, Republican nominee for lieutenant-governor. Dr. Franklin has had 30 years as a practicing physician and a civic leader but is not a "politician" in the common sense of the word. He believes in the use of common sense and business principles in government.

A very pleasing speaker, he impressed his audience with his sincerity and his intimate knowledge of the needs of the people of California.

Mrs. Rose Berry of Berkeley was the guest speaker of the evening and held her audience entranced with her information regarding current conditions and the need for active and definite ideals of service to the community and state. Mrs. Berry has had wide experience in lecture work and is well known as an art critic and writer, and her handling of this subject of present-day conditions showed her ability as a speaker.

The audience was surprised to have the pleasure of seeing and hearing two well-known candidates, Jack Anderson of San Juan and Fred Weybret of Soledad.

Anderson is candidate for the Eighth Congresisonal district, and spoke in a straightforward and definite manner that showed him to be a person of insight and definite convictions. He made a decidedly striking appeal with his plain-spoken talk which was brief but outstanding.

Weybret, nominee for state assemblyman for the 35th district, made a friendly and direct statement of his beliefs of the needs of the district.

E. H. Tickle of Carmel Highlands made a brief address, as did John Jordan, who had just returned from Coronado.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. W. F. Gloeckner as vice-president of the Republican Women's club of the Monterey Peninsula. This club is a unit of the national organization of Republican women which is taking such a definite part in local and national politics and is rapidly becoming one of the larger national groups.

# Miss Kingsland Sponsors Riding

This week Marion Kingsland announces the opening of her Walescroft Riding Club and Kennels in the Jack's Peak area, south of Monterey. Assisting her will be George Hamblin and Ted Warner, who have had years of experience with horses, one at Davis and the other in the U. S. C. Cavalry.

"It is the aim of this stable to have only sound horses and give the best service on the peninsula," Miss Kingsland stated.

Mrs. Lucy Wyckoff and Warner will be in charge of the children's classes and the jumping. Besides many activities are being planned for the younger riders, while group rides are being formed and small gymkahnas arranged.

The Jack's Peak country has always been popular with riders and it is welcome news to know that saddle horses are again available there. Within ten minutes of Monterey can be found miles of trails and dirt roads.

For the past year Marion Kingsland has been managing the Pebble Beach stables and the opening of her own busines is the result of the enthusiasm shown by her friends. She is well known on the Monterey Peninsula. She built and managed the Del Monte Kennels, until sold to J. A. West, and is secretary of the Del Monte Kennel Club. Both of these organizations have been nursed through the infant stage by her, and are now able to take care of themselves. The Welsh Terriers that for several years have been consistently winning will be kenneled here. Recently a dog from this kennel won best-in-show prize at the Oakland show.

For those interested in boarding their horses the stable offers every accommodation and a cordial invitation is extended to those interested in riding to visit the club and see what is going on.

A station wagon will leave Carmel every morning for the convenience of riders.

The cruising cutter Nimbus sailed into Monterey from Portland, Ore., last week. It spent a night fogbound in the steamer lane outside San Francisco.

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**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933**

of

**THE CARMEL PINE CONE**

published weekly at Carmel, California for 12 months to October 31st, 1938.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Ranald Cockburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Carmel Pine Cone and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

| Name of— | Post office address— |
|---|---|
| Publisher: James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn | Carmel, Calif. |
| Editor: James L. Cockburn | Carmel, Calif. |
| Managing Editor: Ranald Cockburn | Carmel, Calif. |
| Business Manager: Ranald Cockburn | Carmel, Calif. |

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address as well as those of each individual member must be given).

| | |
|---|---|
| James L. Cockburn | P. O. Box 1405, Carmel, Calif. |
| Ranald Cockburn | P. O. Box G 1 |
| Ranald Cockburn | Carmel, Calif. |

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above it.....
(This information is required from daily publications only).

RANALD COCKBURN, Business Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1938.

LOUIS S. SLEVIN, Notary Public.

(NOTARIAL SEAL) (My commission expires Jan. 10, 1940).

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PERRY NEWBERRY, Associate Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Business Manager
BONNEY COCKBURN, Advertising Manager
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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

## THE SPIRIT OF SPORT

Carmel is waiting, each day with less optimism, for Monterey to show a spirit of true sportsmanship, and in its daily newspaper urge all sections of the Monterey High School District to sign the petition of Sunset's severance, and hasten the building of the school it is bound to have.

It is a glorious opportunity to build friendship between the two cities. The result of the bond election for a new high school in Monterey, which lost by a majority vote against; which would not have carried even had Sunset's vote not been counted; which showed a surprising lack of voting attention in Monterey, or the interest of the electorate outside Sunset; gave proof that no reversal of that decision might be expected for years. And Sunset's desire for its own high school was clearly shown, not only by that election, but by the one for bonding the local district, which carried by three to one.

There is another step to be taken, and it is a hard one and costly. Sunset District must get a petition signed by fifty per cent of the registered vote of the entire Monterey Union High School District, approximately 5000 signatures. With a registration swollen by the names of voters who have passed on or moved away, not yet expurgated from the rolls, the labor of obtaining that petition is something to consider. Monterey, through its newspaper, with the help of its merchants and Chamber of Commerce, could relieve us of the greater part of this hard job.

And it would be in the nature of the hand-clasp over the net at the end of a game of tennis, a gesture of good-will and sportsmanship. It would be the cheer by the rooters of the defeated football team for the victors. It would cost Monterey not a thing, yet yet leave a pleasant taste in the mouths of the two cities.

## OPEN LETTER TO BIRNEY ADAMS

*By* PERRY NEWBERRY

Dear Sir:—Since your ultimatum of the other evening, I have been waiting for the hand of the law on my shoulder, the reading of the warrant of arrest, and the taxi ride to the hoosegow over the hill.I am ready, sir, to be a martyr to your ambition, to be dictator of Carmel's laws, and the high court of interpretation of the city's ordinances, as well as its building inspector.

As I told you on the 'phone that evening, the circulating heater which you refuse to permit in our little cottage, is in, and very possibly was operating that very minute. The concern that sold it and the plumber that installed it, both informed he it complied with the Carmel ordinance, and had been granted permits elsewhere in the village. A great many of them have been sold, and are in successful operation in the west. It is not a menace to life, a dangerous fire hazard, or an experiment in heating. It is a low-cost furnace, and you don't like it.

This would be a matter between you and me and the police, except for the fact that your dictatorial ways are making it more and more difficult for the small, low-cost cottage to be built here. There is a lack of homes for artists and art students, writers and musicians, and the people who can afford but moderate rentals. You, by tightening the rules, by going beyond the ordinances, by taking upon yourself the powers of a dictator, are driving away from Carmel the very people we should be most active to serve. The phrase "board and bat" makes you shiver in disgust; a circulating heater you don't approve gives you a phobia.

We should have a very liberal building code in Carmel, especially mild for low-cost homes, and not subject to so many inspections for this and for that. You, sir, with too much time on your hands, keep thinking up new excuses to crawl under our floors, and tie a tag to something you find there. The builder doesn't dare finish the floor for fear he will catch an inspector crawling underneath, and board him in.

Because you get a full-time salary, and have only a part-time job, it may seem to you that increasing the number of inspections is the way to build up the job to the salary. All it does is to annoy builders and owners, and start controversies, which—like this one—get nowhere. The city which pays your salary is benefited not a whit by the obstacles you place in the way of house construction.

You may urge, sir, that do you not make the laws, do not pass the ordinances, and that your duty is merely to see that they are enforced. Were that strictly true, I certainly would have no grounds for criticism, but you have been instrumental in the framing and passage of some of the restrictive ordinances, and I have no doubt that you are right now planning an amendment which will keep low-cost heaters, like mine, out of Carmel. When you refuse a permit the ordinance allows, or pass construction that the ordinance prohibits, or begin interpretation of the laws to fit your views, or cut out sections because you don't think them needed, you are assuming the powers of Hitler.

In the name of a picturesque Carmel of small homes and studios, we ask for a more liberal, less dictatorial building inspector for Carmel.

## SUMMER FOG

*I who so dread the length of winter night,*
*The shortening days, the frost-bound sky, who fear*
*The cold, and count each hour till warming light*

*Of rising sun will turn toward north, who hear*
*The meadow-lark and robin turn with him—*
*I who have lived for summer's glow now near*

*That fog-bank by the sea; the sun grows dim,*
*The warm air chills; there must I pass these swift,*
*These precious years, a gnat caught by fate's whim?*

*With life no longer than the tide's last churn*
*Or rag-weed's bloom, that sea becomes the urn*
*Of winter hope, denies the sun's return!*

—ANNE MARTIN.

## REMEMBERING CALIFORNIA

*Like a sapphire in this land,*
*Like a polished, precious stone,*
*Held tightly in my eager hand.*

*Here I was a child, baring my eyes*
*Candid, or sorrowful, or soft*
*With dreaming—to the rimless skies.*

*I remember how raindrops cling*
*To the madrone, to the laurel tree*
*Where the red-crowned finches sing;*

*The air moving in the husked wild-oats*
*—Warm silver in a dying light—*
*With rustling of silk petticoats.*

*I remember love and lovers' ways,*
*A kiss as strange, as deep as fear,*
*That colored gold a score of days;*

*A mist-veiled city—stars on a hill,*
*So close to earth they hung one night—*
*And passion striving with my will.*

*Now . . . years stand 'round me like a wall,*
*Long miles of earth divide me from*
*The bright singing, the heart's ritual.*

*And grieving for poppy's golden scent,*
*For tarweed pungent underfoot,*
*For days in lovely languor spent,*

*I press to my mouth the distant sea;*
*I keep a tryst with painted hours,*
*But breaking, crying quietly.*

—EVA TRIEM.

## FROM AESCHYLUS

*When in our sleep, unsleeping pain*
*Falls drop by drop with slow refrain*
*Upon the heart by sorrow slain . . .*

*Then even in our own despite*
*Devoid of hope, deprived of light*
*Bereft of will, comes sudden sight!*

*And in the direst, darkest place*
*The soul lifts up its wondering face*
*To wisdom, by God's holy grace.*

—D. H.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated.

## HIRE A HALL

Billboard interests, which work six days a week, keep both eyes open on the seventh day, and one eye open all nights, seem to have passed one over at Salinas as we opponents of billboards slept smugly in the soft bed of a secure zoning ordinance. It is said the lion and the lamb can only lie down together when the lamb is inside the lion. We have no doubt the County Planning Commission is in the stomach of Foster & Kleiser, sign posters.

Reeve Conover, secretary of the commission, will tell our city councilmen in a non-official meeting next Monday night at a private home, just how badly emasculated we are by the operation. He may attempt to smooth the council's wool so it will be edible for the lion's dessert. If Carmel can be gulped down, the long stretch of scenic highway, the length of the county, becomes the prey of the billboarders.

An ordinance that leaves to the discretion of any five men the say as to a signboard's location, in lieu of a prohibitory ordinance, is not going to be readily acceptable to Carmel's councilmen. Reeve Conover will need his strongest arguments to make it palatable. But we do think that a larger group than only the council should hear the secretary of the County Planning Commission explain that body's stand in the matter. Why not a hall, instead of a private home? Why not a mass meeting, instead of an executive session of the Council?

## AIRPORT FOR CITY OF MONTEREY

And now it is Monterey suggesting that Carmel help them finance the airport. It seems the airport was not built correctly in the first place. It has to be enlarged. Repeatedly Carmel has refused to help finance the airport. We have no use for it and do not see why we should pay for it. Besides Carmel does not desire publicity or tourist grabbing schemes, chambers of commerce and the like. It is against our principles.

This is just another attempt of the moguls of Monterey to use Carmel money without thought of

any benefit to Carmel. We're treated like rich uncles, which most certainly, we are not.

The moguls strenuously oppose our withdrawal from the high school district; want only our nine million or so assessed valuation. They want us to help with the airport. But will they do anything about helping us out of the Union district? We need the signatures of the general populace who at the last Union district election, paid little attention to the big shots anyway.

There is no reason why we should subscribe. We have always believed that transport companies should maintain their own facilities for conveying the public for profit.

# PROPOSED LEGISLATION DEALT WITH AS WOMEN VOTERS MEET

Measures on the November ballot were given a thorough airing before the luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters at Pine Inn this week, when Frank Cox, Santa Cruz business man; Clarence Rust, San Francisco attorney; Dio L. Dawson of Carmel; C. C. Cottrell, attorney of San Jose, and others took part.

The "30 every Thursday" plan was the center of debate between Dawson and Cottrell. Cottrell attacked the pension plan as giving no check upon its administrators by the legislature and governor, and because the warrants would be a burden upon branches of the government.

That these warrants would be returned as payment for taxes and would affect the public at large through an inflationary influence was declared by the speaker.

Cottrell spoke as representative of the state chamber of commerce, but is also state assemblyman from the 31st district. He pointed out that the measure would provide for an inductory administrative cost amounting to $900,000 and that, according to the measure, the governor would be called upon to appoint originators of the plan as administrators, otherwise jeopardize his office.

That the couple over 50 would unequitably receive a pension of $3120 a year for not working while a laborer with a family might at the most earn as much as $2500, probably much less.

Dawson, who said he was "a pension planner," declared "something must be done to ameliorate the conditions of insecurity as they now exist for a growing number of people."

Critics of the proposition in the newspapers he asserted were "a kept press" and predicted a large vote for the pension, even if it failed to pass, as indicative that "something must be done."

Cox, who comes from Santa Cruz, a city which has waged a stern battle with labor during the past year and a half, opened the meeting with a declaration for Proposition No. 1 for "peace in employment relations" and urged that this proposition should be enacted because "it is high time to call a halt to this labor violence."

He admitted that Proposition No. 1 was "a shotgun bill aimed at organized labor which will restrict the rights of free speech of everybody."

He stressed that "certain forces have set up a tyrannical form of dictatorship making it impossible in too many instances for employers or employes to enjoy their constitutional rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness without intimidation or coercion."

San Francisco, Cox asserted, was the next "ghost city" because no code has been established under which labor unions must operate. He said economic loss from disputes amounted to $343,000,000 in 1936 and of this the cost to labor alone was $275,000,000.

He also criticized proponents of the "middle course."

The measure, Todd, State Labor Federation attorney, stated, represents "a step backwards to the conditions which existed 50 to 75 years ago" and said it would "restrict the right of free speech of everybody, not only of labor."

That the proposition revives the legal theory of conspiracy in industrial disputes prevalent before recognition of trade unionism and would make it a "conspiracy" punishable by two years in prison, Todd pointed out.

The right of free speech, he said, was further threatened by section 8, which makes no mention of industrial disputes. Chester Rowell, Republican and editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, he declared, had condemned the measure as a retrogressive step.

In replying to the "ghost city" description of San Francisco, the speaker asserted that the city had a larger growth in population and building in the past decade than any other city except Los Angeles and Detroit.


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Evening Show Starts 7:00

Children 10c - Adults 30c

TONIGHT

Charlie McCarthy, Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou in

"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"

Saturday - October 15

Don Ameche,, Arleen Whelan, Binnie Barnes in

GATEWAY

— also —

George O'Brien in

PAINTED DESERT

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 16, 17, 18

Geo. Raft, Dorothy Lamour, John Barrymore in

SPAWN OF THE NORTH

Wednesday - October 19

Jean Parker, Eric Linden in

ROMANCE OF THE LIMBERLOST

ALSO 10-WIN

Thurs., Fri. - October 20, 21

Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in

LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY

— also —

Michael Whalen, Gloria Stewart in

Time Out for Murder


## Big Legion Turkey Shoot Set Sunday

The turkey shoot of the Carmel American Legion Post at Point Lobos promises to be a big event of the week-end, according to Paul Flanders.

Games, entertainment and "Zaza", Flanders' own special promotion in the cause of fun, are on the program.

Rifle, pistol and trap shooting are in order at the ranges for the turkey shoot and barbecue.

READ THE WANT ADS

# Mrs. Andrews, Carmel Leader, Passes Away

The end of a full and active life, especially in the field of woman's suffrage, came early this week for Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews of Carmel, the widow of the late Fred G. Andrews.

Long an energetic worker in Carmel affairs, Mrs. Andrews died Monday noon following an illness of some time.

Mrs. Andrews had been a champion of women's suffrage since the age of 15, when she made her first speech, and was associated in the movement with such figures as Dr. Anna Shaw, Carrie Chapman Catt, Harriet May Mills and Mrs. Blatch. She was invited to be one of the speakers at the founding of the Susan B. Anthony Foundation at Washington, D. C.

With her husband, who had the Andrews Dramatic Company, Mrs. Andrews helped take the first repertory company ever to play through the Rocky Mountain area on its way, and many of the posters of that era were still hanging in communities in Montana and Colorado two years ago.

As a writer, Mrs. Andrews wrote all of Frank Keenan's scenarios, among them "The Remittance Man," and was the first woman to receive $5000 for a script, which she sold Thomas Ince. She was author of the first book on scenario writing used by the Palmer School.

She was a member of the Professional Women's Club, Pen and Brush Club, Women's Press Club and was one of the founders of the Rainy Day Club, in New York City, and was California member of the International Susan B. Anthony Foundation. She was also head of the speakers' bureau for the National Association of Women's Suffrage.

Mrs. Andrews also had success with welfare work at San Quentin prison and started several prisoners on careers as writers. Until recently she maintained a wide and active correspondence throughout the United States.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Marie Nelson Lee, wife of Clarence W. Lee, of Carmel; a niece, Mrs. Zahrah Lee Koepp, Carmel; three nephews, Rowland V. Lee of Beverly Hills, Robert Lee of Malibu Beach, and Donald Lee of Hollywood, and a niece, Mrs. Frances Tillman of Baltimore, Md.

# Players' Election Set for Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

ing and election. She indicated that an announcement of considerable interest would be made.

Up for re-election is the directors' slate which consists of Tilly Polak, chairman; E. A. H. Watson, treasurer; C. W. Lee, secretary; Charles K. Van Riper, Byington Ford, W. M. O'Donnell, Col. C. G. Lawrence, Herbert Heron, L. E. Wormley, Lloyd Weer, Mary Henderson, Marion Todd, Kay Knudsen and W. B. Williams. They will stand as one ticket.

The next play will probably be "Room Service," Dixon indicated, and the presentation of this Broadway hit of last season will probably be over the Thanksgiving holiday week-end, the last week-end in November. "Room Service" is now being released as a motion picture starring the Marx brothers.

Meanwhile, the Carmel Players are negotiating with at least three directors for a guest director for this production.

October activities of the Players will include the staging of a floor show for the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey for Hallowe'en on the night of Monday, Oct. 31. Members anxious to participate are invited to get in touch with Dixon at the Players' headquarters.

Dixon also announced that Anna Marie Baer's stage design class, which meets at the Green Room on Tuesday evenings, has nearly completed the miniature scale stage in preparation for handling of all sets for future plays. An invitation to new members of this class has also been issued.

### HEALTH REPORTS

Whooping cough, mumps and tuberculosis led the communicable diseases reported to the county health officer for last week, with three new cases each. Two cases of scarlet fever and of syphilis and on each of gonorrhoea and measles were also reported.

### MINE RESCUE AT S. F. FAIR

A spectular mine rescue will be staged twice a day in the "Hall of the Mineral Empire" in the Mines, Metals and Machinery building at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.


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## COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

*of*

## THE BANK OF CARMEL

at Carmel

**as of the close of business on the 28th day of September, 1938**

## RESOURCES

| | | Commercial | Savings | Combined |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Loans and discounts | $265,317.26 | $ 36,707.00 | $ 302,024.26 |
| 2. | Loans secured by real estate | 15,072.13 | 616,184.88 | 631,257.01 |
| 3. | Overdrafts | 654.22 | | 654.22 |
| 4. | United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts) | 42,542.50 | 55,984.32 | 98,526.82 |
| 5. | All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts) | 87,019.42 | 10,050.00 | 97,069.42 |
| 6. | Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults | 43,662.67 | | 43,662.67 |
| 7. | Other real estate owned | | 33,040.69 | 33,040.69 |
| 8. | Cash on hand and due from banks | 165,163.91 | 40,486.76 | 205,650.67 |
| 9. | Exchanges for clearing house | 4,618.57 | | 4,618.57 |
| 10. | Checks and other cash items | 203.87 | | 203.87 |
| 11. | Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection | 241.89 | | 241.89 |
| 16. | Other Resources | 15.73 | 33.58 | 49.31 |
| | TOTAL | $624,512.17 | $792,487.23 | $1,416,999.40 |

## LIABILITIES

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 21. | Capital paid in: c. Common stock, 500 shares; Par $100 | $ 30,000.00 | $ 20,000.00 | 50,000.00 |
| 22. | Surplus | 30,000.00 | 50,000.00 | 80,000.00 |
| 24. | Undivided profits—net | 11,023.53 | 31,659.19 | 42,682.72 |
| 29. | Deposits due to banks | 8,481.15 | | 8,481.15 |
| 30. | b. Individual deposits—demand | 497,236.30 | | 497,236.30 |
| | d. Savings deposits | | 667,239.85 | 667,239.85 |
| | f. Time certificates of deposit | | 13,051.83 | 13,051.83 |
| | g. Cashier's checks | 12,921.83 | | 12,921.83 |
| | h. Certified checks | 47.90 | | 47.90 |
| 31. | State, county and municipal deposits | 32,270.31 | 5,536.36 | 37,806.67 |
| 32. | United States and Postal Savings deposits | | 5,000.00 | 5,000.00 |
| 36. | Other liabilities | 2,531.15 | | 2,531.15 |
| | TOTAL | $624,512.17 | $792,487.23 | $1,416,999.40 |

**MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | United States Government securities | $ 43,000.00 | | $43,000.00 |
| 2. | Other bonds, stocks, and securities | 57,317.20 | | 57,317.20 |
| | TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) | 100,317.20 | | 100,317.20 |
| 4. | Pledged: b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities | 100,317.20 | | 100,317.20 |
| | TOTAL PLEDGED | 100,317.20 | | 100,317.20 |

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, )
County of Monterey ) ss.

T. A. WORK, President, and C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier) of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier).

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 13th day of October, 1938.

LOUIS S. SLEVIN,
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

(SEAL)

These Names Made News. Let This Column Be Your Journal of Social Activities

# PINE NEEDLES

By MARJORY LLOYD, Social Editor Telephones: Carmel 1473 or 2

Jean Leidig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Leidig of Carmel, is to be married on Sunday in Del Monte Chapel to Raymond Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper of Big Sur. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs Jean and Raymond will live in Carmel.

* * *

Entertaining in honor of Jean Leidig and Ray Draper at their home this evening are Beverley and Joan Tait. Among the guests on this happy occasion will be Sue Brownell and Betty Reynolds, who are coming up from Los Angeles for the wedding, Doris Crossman, Tommy Hooper, Ted Leidig, brother of the bride-to-be, Sammy Colburn, Dave Davis and Ross Clark.

Miss Leidig will also be the guest of honor at a luncheon at Ella's given by Mrs. John Stafford this noon. The guests will include Mrs. Clifford Squier, the former Reed Schraps, who has returned to live in Carmel; Joan and Beverley Tait, Betty Reynolds and Sue Brownell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn left last Thursday for Palo Alto where Mrs. Cockburn attended a tea at Castilleja School where Evelyn, their daughter, is a senior, and then accompanied by Evelyn they drove to Inverness, in Marin county, to spend Friday and Saturday visiting friends. Mr. Cockburn was amazed to discover that the three families they knew in Inverness had their houses in the same locality, one next to the other. Friends in Inverness are Gerald Horton, who owns several pieces of property in Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Howard of Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grinnel Martin of Oyster Bay, New York, who have been guests of the Misses Grant, Hatton Fields, left this week to return to the East.

* * *

Barbara Kynaston, who is Del Monte Hotel representative in Los Angeles with headquarters in the Hotel Ambasador, visited her sister, Elizabeth, in Carmel last week-end.

* * *

Mrs. David Prince is here from San Francisco and is the guest of Paul Prince.

* * *

Virginia Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, of Pebble Beach, a student on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been pledged to the Delta Gamma sorority.

* * *

Otto Winkler, San Francisco, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harnden. Mr. Winkler is an architect and the San Francisco collaborator with Richard Neutra of Los Angeles who has done some remarkable modern architecture in that city.

* * *

Marguerite Tickle and Grace Rudolph returned Tuesday after spending three months in the Hawaiian Islands.

**Merle's Treasure Chest**
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
BRIDGE PRIZES
New Large Variety
Opp. Library Ocean Avenue

A pretty candlelight wedding in St. John's Chapel at Del Monte united Doris Marjorie Cook, of Carmel and Pacific Grove, and Ralph Albert Wilmot, of King City, in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Theodore Bell. Beautiful decorations were all in white.

The bride was given away by her father, Walter Cook. Attendants were Mrs. Cyril V. Church and Miss Mildred Cashin. Bert Kerns, cousin of the groom, was the best man. The bridal couple received informally on the church steps and later for members of the family and out-of-town guests at Normandy Inn, assisted by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Marguerite Wilmot.

The couple left on a motor trip to southern California, Mexico and Arizona and on their return will make their home on the Wilmot ranch near King City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark of the Bubbling Well Ranch in Napa were the guests last week of Jack Hawkins of Del Monte. The Clarks have left for Mexico where they will hunt jaguars. Mrs. Clark was the former Jean Wingfield.

* * *

Leota Tucker, former Carmel photographer, came from San Jose last week-end to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bathen.

* * *

After staying two weeks in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. V. Osmont have left for their home in Burlingame.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron and their two children are once again occupying their home on Casanova street after spending the summer at Robles Del Rio.

* * *

Honeymooning in Carmel the last two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fremier of San Francisco.

* * *

Attending the two-day conference of welfare executives held on Tuesday and Wednesday at Ahwahnee Lodge in Yosemite were Mrs. Howard Hatton of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis of Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller write from the east that they "finally got through the hurricane wreckage," and are spending a few days in New York City before leaving for eastern Canada.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten had a small dinner party on Saturday night. Those invited to the Masten house were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harnden, Otto Winkler, Hilary Belloc and Louis Conlan.

* * *

Joe Schoeninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, came down from the University of California last Friday to spend the week-end in Carmel.

* * *

Adolph Teichert, Carmel pianist, and Frank Wickman, his teacher, are leaving on Tuesday for New York where they will spend five months. They are going by car and will travel over the Santa Fe trail.

* * *

Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe is settled in her studio on Casanova street, after a glorious summer spent motoring in Europe, and resumed her teaching this week.

A group of friends were invited to the Peter Elliott, Jr., home on Saturday for a buffet supper, among these being: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William M. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Irwin, Captain and Mrs. J. Shelburn Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vidoroni, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Keefe of San Jose.

* * *

Hostesses at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Tuesday were Mrs. Margaret Lang and Mrs. Victor Graham. Mrs. Carl Rohr and Mrs. E. A. H. Watson poured tea.

* * *

Francis and Elaine Whitaker will spend the week-end in San Francisco attending the opera.

* * *

After some time spent in the East visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Palache, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache are again in their home on San Antonio street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leidig and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leidig are moving to Dr. Hunter's house in Pebble Beach.

## Literature Series at Sunset School

So popular has the current theme "Shakespeare and Modern Life" proved to be that R. J. Gale's "Literaurte and Life group, which has been meeting in the Carmel library, will move to Sunset school. The first meeting in the new location will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunset school library.

The topic of the lecture and discussion will be "Shakespeare, the Psychologist."

The next theme of the lectures will be "The American Scene in Literature." Meetings will be as follows:

Oct. 25—"Walt Whitman Speaks for Himself."

Nov. 1—"Millay and the Contemporary American Poets."

Nov. 8—"The Women of Willa Cather."

Nov. 15—"Robinson Jeffers and the Carmel Group."

## Carmelites to Go on Air Next Week

Radio engagements for Carmelites next week will include a variety show by the Carmel Players next Friday evening from 7 to 7:30. Interviews with local celebrities, musical numbers, a 15-minute playlet, and other fun are on the program which will be directed by John Eaton, leader of the Players' radio class.

Michel Maskiewitz, pianist, will be heard on station KDON on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

### CAMERA CLUB PLANS TO SHOW COOTE FILM

The Carmel Camera Club will sponsor the showing of Major Ralph Coote's color motion pictures of China at the Pine Inn on Wednesday evening.

The showing will be in support of the Carmel Art Association and proceeds will go to the finishing of the new gallery. A charge of 50 cents will be made.

All those interested in seeing beautiful motion pictures of Chinese scenes now destroyed are invited to attend.

More than 30 guests enjoyed the merienda given by Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain last Sunday at El Corral, her delightful Mexican home at Robles Del Rio. The food was cooked in true Mexican fashion, the meat in adobe ovens and the corn buried in the ground as the Indians did. Guests of Mrs. Chamberlain for the week-end were her granddaughter, Margaret Hitchcock, of Palo Alto, and a friend of Margaret's, Mary Ellen Cutler, also of Palo Alto.

* * *

Guests at the Normandy Apartments last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Hook of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hook is Leatrice Joy of the silent screen.

* * *

John B. Jordan of Pine Inn returned on Monday from Coronado where he had been attending a hotel convention. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan, his brother and brother's wife, are at present visiting Mr. Jordan at Pine Inn.

* * *

S. F. B. Morse left this week from New York on the Normandie for England and after a short stay in London, will continue to Paris where he will stay for some time before going to the Riviera, then to Italy, and early in December will sail from Naples on the Rex to return here for Christmas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin expect to move into their new house in the Del Monte fairway tract next week.

* * *

The Republican Women's Club of Carmel will have a tea on Monday at 3 o'clock at the Republican headquarters on Dolores street, when John Anderson, nominee for Congress for the eighth district, will be the guest of honor. The public is invited to be present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Godwin are sailing soon for Japan and will be gone for two months. They will go with a group of hotel men and will be extensively entertained in Japan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Utter of Oakland spent last week-end in Carmel visiting their son, Gene Utter.

* * *

Miss Adelaide Schirmer has returned from a delightful vacation spent at the Charles T. Boote ranch at Milpitas, Calif.

Winning bridge players in the tournament at the Misison Ranch Club this week were: Ardelia Work and Mrs. J. J. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roper.

* * *

Count Serge de Borchgrave is once more staying at La Playa Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopps are spending some time at the Ysibro ranch near Santa Barbara.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cooke arrived back in the United States this week on the Roosevelt after spending some time in Europe. Mrs. Cooke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Hill of Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kellogg of Carmel are guests at the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C.

MARGARET WOODBURN
Professional Dramatic Coach for Talented Pupils
Adults - Children
Studio - Santa Fe and Eighth
Phone 654-J

When You Are On Alvarado Street . . .
STOP IN AND HAVE YOUR WATCH EXAMINED for REGULATION OILING or REPAIRING —By Experts
BERGQUIST Jeweler
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MONTEREY
State Theater Building

ANNOUNCING . . .
JUNIOR ASSEMBLIES
starting
SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22ND
Direction RUTH AUSTIN and BARRIE O'SHEA
Enroll Now. Tel. Carmel 11

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.
*The Furrier*
FURS STORED
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Lincoln Avenue near Ocean - Carmel-by-the-Sea
Phone Carmel 410
San Francisco TED JERSTAD, *Mgr.* Palo Alto

*Normandy Inn*
*Announcing*
Winter Prices
Club Luncheon - - - - - - 60¢
Club Dinner - - - - - - 90¢
Ocean Avenue Telephone 909

# LEGAL | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | WANT-ADS

## For Rent

FOR RENT—for $5 per month, partially furnished 5-room cabin with fireplace, on the Carmel-San Simeon highway, 20 miles below Big Sur at Lime Creek on mesa above sea. Care of trees and shrubs required. Excellent soil. Can grow own vegetables. References. Reply BS, Carmel Pine Cone. (41-44(p)

FOR RENT—New log house in Carmel Woods, view of Lobos and ocean. Two large bedrooms, all utilities, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, double garage. Rent $50 per month unfurnished. Address CARL BENSBERG, Box 1011, Carmel, or phone 1543. (41)

FOR RENT—One room, separate entrance. Cooking privileges. C. S. preferred. Sunny, homelike. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Ethel Kelly or P. O. Box 1253. (41)

FOR RENT—Hatton Fields: 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, garden. Tel. Carmel 154 or 960-J evenings. (41)

FOR RENT—Attractive English cottage, 2 bedrooms, in lovely garden, one-third acre. Close in. Phone Carmel 970-J. tf

FOR RENT—A charming cottage, stucco exterior, redwood and knotty pine interiors; close to school and downtown; good-sized living-room with fine fireplace; gas circulator heater; two bedrooms with 2 baths — tub and shower; large kitchen, new range, electric washing machine; thoroughly and nicely furnished; garage. Low rent to long term tenant. Phone 436-W.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

## Miscellaneous

WILL care for piano during owner's absence. Box 161 or telephone 684-W. (41-42)

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine—console type. New $175.00; will sell for $30. Reply Box 1138. (41p)

FOR SALE—2nd hand gas stove, L & H. Oven control. In good condition. Cost $70, will sell for $10. Tel. 788-R. (41p)

FOR SALE—2-door Ford, 1937 sedan or exchange for lot in Carmel. Reply Pine Cone, Box A. G. (41)

NORMAL Course for music teachers interested in teaching children. For further information write Pine Cone Box R. S. (41)

ALTERATIONS and remodeling by expert; women and children's apparel. Phone 554-W. (39)

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT—for your out-of-town friends, who have visited you during the year: **A Subscription to the Pine Cone.** See us about our Christmas Plan.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On October 14th, 1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Church Street entrance of the Court House of the County of Monterey in the City of Salinas, State of California, Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, to-wit:

Lots Sixteen (16) and Eighteen (18) in Block "II" (eye-eye), as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.," filed on August 12, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 5 therein.

Said Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust dated May 29, 1937 between Fannie May Ehrenfeldt, as Trustor, and Monterey County Title and Abstract Company, a corporation, as Trustee, and Naomi Pelton Maryanski, as beneficary, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, on June 11, 1937 in Book 529 of Official Records at page 309.

Dated: September 23, 1938.

MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY, as trustee

By NELSON FAULKNER, Secretary.

Pub: Sept. 23-30; Oct. 7-14, 1938.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1938, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Monterey County Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, E. C. THOITS and T. C. CHRISTY, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Twelve (12) and fourteen (14) in Block One Hundred twenty-nine (129) as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed Mar. 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by MARION W. OVERHULSE and HORTENSE A. OVERHULSE, his wife, as Trustors, to W. C. THOITS and DICY A. BAUGH, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of PALO ALTO MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, dated January 22nd, 1929, and recorded January 29, 1929, in Volume 177 of Official Records, Page 351, Monterey County Records.

That H. P. Stevens was duly substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of said Dicy A. Baugh, by an instrument in writing and recorded in Volume 341 of Official Records, at page 267; Monterey County Records; that thereafter E. C. Thoits and T. C. Christy were duly substituted as Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust in the place and stead of said W. C. Thoits and H. P. Stevens, by an instrument in writing recorded in Volume 442 of Official Records, at page 361, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on April 27th, 1938, in Volume 570, of Official Records, at page 247. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustees by said beneficiary.

Dated: Sept. 23rd, 1938.

E. C. THOITS
T. C. CHRISTY,
As Trustees.

LORENZ COSTELLO
Attorney for said Trustees
156 University Avenue
PALO ALTO, California
Publish: Sept. 23-30 and Oct. 7-14, 1938.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey**

**No. 6,068**

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY GUARDIAN**

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATES OF JOAN EVELYN FAUNTLEROY AND JACQUELINE FAUNTLEROY, Minors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by C. L. BERKEY, as Guardian of the estates of JOAN EVELYN FAUNTLEROY and JACQUELINE FAUNTLEROY, Minors, that he will as such Guardian sell to the highest bidder at private sale and subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court all the right, title, and interest of said Minors in and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots Six (6) and Eight (8) in Block numbered One Hundred Forty-six (146) as said lots and block are delineated and so designated on that certain Map entitled "Map of Addition Number Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by B. E. Hooper, January 1906", filed for record April 5th, 1906, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book One, "Cities and Towns", at page 45.

Said sale will be made on or after Saturday ,the 15th day of October, 1938. Offers for such property must be in writing and will be received at the office of JOHN MILTON THOMPSON, Attorney at Law, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Guardian personally, or may be left in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before the making of the sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America. 10% of the purchase price upon the acceptance of the bid and the balance upon confirmation of sale by said Court.

DATED this 30th day of September, 1938.

C. L. BERKEY,
Guardian as aforesaid.

JOHN MILTON THOMPSON,
Attorney for Guardian
126 Bonifacio Street
Monterey, California.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 30, 1938.
Date of last pub: Oct. 14, 1938.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA that the City Clerk of said City be, and she is hereby directed to publish twice in "The Carmel Pine Cone", a weekly newspaper of general circulation printed, published and circulated in said city, a Notice Inviting Sealed Proposals or Bids from all newspapers of general circulation published and circulated therein for the publication of all ordinances, notices and other legal matters required to be published by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The newspaper to which such contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the official newspaper of said city.

The rates for publishing such public notices, ordinances and other legal matters shall not exceed the customary rates charged for publishing legal notices of a private character.

The contract to be awarded for such publication shall be for the term of one year from and after the date of such award, provided, however, that said term shall not commence prior to the 4th day of November, 1938.

All of such proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, which shall be eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended face type) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk, and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

The Council hereby fixes Wednesday, the 19th day of October, 1938, at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time and place when and where said Council in open session will publicly open and examine and declare all such bids and proposals.

Said contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; provided, however, that said Council reserves the right to reject any and all such bids.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of October, 1938, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Smith, Bechdolt, Kellogg, Watrous.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: October 5, 1938.

HERBERT HERON,
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
Publish: Oct. 7 & 14, 1938.

**In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey**

**No. 6207**

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

In the Matter of the Estate of MARION H. LINGOHR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Marion H. Lingohr, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Tuesday, October 25, 1938, at the hour of two o'clock P.M., or after said date, at the law offices of George P. Ross, in the Las Tiendas Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Marion H. Lingohr at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Marion H. Lingohr at the time of her death in and to that certain parcel of land situate in the City of Pacific Grove, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) in Block Forty-Seven (47), Second Addition to Pacific Grove, as per map thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of George P. Ross, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, attorney for the said Administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said Administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.

Dated: October 5, 1938.

ELSA WEBER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Marion H. Lingohr, Deceased.

**GEORGE P. ROSS,**
**Las Tiendas Building,**
**Carmel-by-the-Sea, California,**
**Attorney for Administratrix**

Date of first publication: Oct. 7, 1938.
Date of last publication: Oct. 21, 1938.

### ATTACKS MEASURES ON NOVEMBER BALLOT

With a plea to keep California free from a dictatorship, E. D. Landels, chairman of the Citizens Federation to vote "No" on 25 today pointed out that proposition 25 on the November ballot would set up a "state money dictator" in California.

The 30-Thursday proposal, he said, is much more than a fantastic pension plan but is in reality a plot to set up a dictatorship.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—Camino near 2nd; Stucco house, hardwood floors, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, storage and laundry rooms in concrete basement; gas heat. THOBURNS or your own agent; $6500.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS — Build a new home the FHA way—your monthly payments will be approximately $9 per month on each $1000 borrowed in Carmel. Your monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes and fire insurance. Select your own lot, design your own house, select your own builder, have a new home the way you want it for practically rent. Full information and advice without obligation. See CORUM B. JACKSON, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Avenue.

SPECIAL BARGAIN — We really mean it; owner wants to sell! North Casanova, just off Ocean Ave. Fine location, just 2 blocks from Library. Water view from living room, 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage. A few dollars spent will make this property a good home or an excellent rental investment. Price? $3850! It can be financed to suit you. This Bargain close in will not last. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

CHOICE LIST of furnished houses for winter rentals, $25 up.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Telephone 940

FOR SALE—5 miles up Carmel Valley: 2 stone constructed homes. Good income property. 2 bedrooms each. Priced very low for quick sale.
NEWELL & STRAITH
Dolores and 8th Tel. 303

## Lost and Found

LOST—In Carmel on Lincoln near Ocean, small red, white and blue raffia folder pocketbook. Sentimental value. Phone 1189 or return to Pine Cone office. (41c)

## P-T. A. Food Sale Set for Oct. 22

The Parent-Teachers' Association will conduct a food sale on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Carmel Garage, beginning at 10 a. m.

The object of the sale is to replenish the welfare fund which provides lunches, cod liver oil, clothing and medical care for worthy children. Nothing but home-made foods will be offered, Mrs. Carl Rohr, chairman of the committee, announced.

A handsome cooked and stuffed turkey will be given away during the sale. Contributors are asked to call Mrs. Rohr at 530-W or Mrs. Morehouse at 358.

## Alfred Nilssen Opens Crafts Shop

Carmel Arts and Crafts Shop will be the name of a new place featuring the American crafts which will be opened on Ocean avenue tomorrow by Alfred Nilssen.

Nilssen has obtained Kentucky home-made objects and material from Berea College and will display also American Indian hand work. In addition, there will be Swedish glass and pottery.

Returning from a two months' visit to Norway, Nilssen is looking forward to making his home in Carmel.

A significant new meaning has been given to the output of the orange grove, the truck garden and every other source of vitamin C, through experiments conducted at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco. Absence of this vitamin is indicated as a cause of rheumatic fever, now a major health problem in the United States.

# Sunset High School Petition Receives Generous Reception In Union District

(Continued from page 1)

a day—or a half day—to work with an organization to completing this job? If you drive a car, we will want both you and your transportation.

"Monterey, our closest neighbor and one with which we have always had friendly relations, is the most concentrated residence area in the balance of the district. This is the logical place to look for a fair-minded reception and support.

"Assignments will be made to units under active field leaders. To plan the work it is necessary to know how many workers will be available each day. Call your precinct leader now and let him know the time you will give and the days you can be counted on to help.

"At the beginning of this effort to establish a Carmel high school, the question was one of school-and-home, the facts concerning taxes, educational advantages, and the solution of the elementary school's future program. It was agreed and understood that no approach be made on the subject of civic pride. Now, however, in view of the strength of Carmel opinion and the financial pledge that has been made, the proposition resolves itself into, not one of civic pride, but of civic self-respect.

"We want the school, have gone on record as wanting it, and to make our word good, we must get out and get it.

"To offer your services, contact any one of the following:

| | Telephone |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Lita Bathen | 1001 |
| Frank N. Shea | 854 |
| Eugene A. H. Watson | 77 or 362 |
| Mrs. Florence Josselyn | 372 |
| Mrs. Helen Levinson | 570 |
| Robert G. Leidig | 46 |
| Mrs. Flo. Holm | 1109-W |
| Mrs. Gertrude Morehouse | 358 |
| Commander M. J. Peterson | 1023 |
| Mrs. Doris Rohr | 530-W |
| Captain Henry Odell | 1232-J |
| Colonel R. R. Wallace | 1021 |
| Guy O. Koepp | 812-W |

**Merle's Treasure Chest**
CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE
Prices to Suit All Purses
Opp. Library Ocean Avenue

## Volunteers Aid Community Chest

Volunteer subscriptions were received at the opening of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest campaign for funds this week from Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, D. A. Madeira and H. W. Turner.

Official dates for the drive are Oct. 24-31 during which the following have volunteered to help Captain J. Shelburn Robison, Carmel chairman, reach the $8,000 goal set for the village:

Mrs. Matthew Beaton, Mrs. R. E. Brownell ,Mrs. C. P. Burrows, Mrs. Marshall Carter, Mrs. Ed David, Mrs. William N. Dekker, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. J. W. Eliassen, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Miss Sally Fry, Mrs. O. W. Harn, Hap Hasty, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Mrs. Samuel Hopkins, Miss Ruth Huntingdon, Mrs. Weaver Kitchen, Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Mrs. G. A. Moller, Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mrs. Al Sparks, Mrs. Webster Street, Mrs. F. W. TenWinkel, Mrs. Carl Von Saltza.

READ THE WANT ADS

## Political Pot Begins to Boil In Carmbel

(Continued from page 1)

ters at 3 p.m. Later in the month tentatively, Oct. 27, Bancroft will be here, giving local voters a chance to meet and hear him.

Unfortunately Merriam will not be able to return to the peninsula. The governor was here for the Fair and now finds it imposisble to backtrack as time will not permit.

An example of hectic campaigning of a state candidate is seen in the itinerary of Bancroft in this territory. Lunch at Santa Cruz, speaking in Watsonville just after, then Castroville, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, over to San Juan, Hollister and back to Salinas to a big dinner rally, all in one afternoon.

Political experts and party leaders explaining the joining of voters from both parties toward the election of one man say that politics today is veering from the old party standards and that the people are becoming more and more conscious of the candidate himself and his ability rather than voting the party ticket regardless of the candidate. Swift travel facilities and the radio are said to be largely responsible for this change.

The headquarters in Carmel are open to all and the public is urged to avail themselves of the opportunities to obtain information.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey K. Gentry had the best sporting dog in the Spokane show last week, when Pin Jim Leo, a pointer, won the blue ribbon.

Monthly unemployment insurance in California could buy more than 15,000,000 loaves of bread.

A "footcandle", a unit for measuring light, is the intensity of illumination that falls on a surface of one foot from a light source of one candlepower.

San Francisco built more FHA homes in six months this year than during 1937.

Oakland and San Francisco have two of the leading airports in the United States.

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New Channel Type Strut Rods
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Silent Zone Body Mountings
Running Board or Stream-Board . . . optional (40 and 60)
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Fisher No-Draft Ventilation
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